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FIRES ON G.O.P. ECONOMY

Witness Describes and bouquets at Al. His Kidnaping.

Hoover is increasing lead; now indi-(Pictures on back page.) cates 400,000 margin. er vivid picture of the way Vituperation features hectic day in Eller's husky henchmen did county political campaign. Page 5. ist primary day was given the favors general upward revision of before Judge John M. O'Connor in tariff. from Louis H. Dembo, 29 years league uniting to spend millions on a lawyer with offices at 228 North campaign, believing crisis to save dry way over which they had soared so resident of law is at hand.

Page 8. Salle street. Dembo, a resident of law is at hand. Twentieth ward and a watcher ap- Brunker hits back at Lindsay with 10,000 persons had cheered as they talk to court. was taken from a polling place, even a mile, and put out of an autoobile with a warning not to come

Sixteen of Eller's alleged workers of glory. the murder of Octavius C. Gran. here. andy was Eller's opponent for talities to fellow passengers on landing of New York.

Lawyer Called to Stand.

e is tension as Dembo's name most of the sleek, heavy ward. defendants.

taff; David D. Stansbury and plane crashes.

and of State's Attorney Robert E. of brick injury suit. Page 19. we. He is now under suspension.] MR. DEMBO: Yes, sir; for a long

Q.-Were you in your polling place ril 10? A.—Yes, sir, from 6 o'clock the morning until I was removed er noon some time.

Q.-You were a watcher appointed he County court? A .- Yes. Q.-Have you your credentials? A .-

Raber reads the credentials ring Dembo was appointed by body. nty Judge Jarecki, a Democrat. ow, did you see Pacelli that day? A .- Yes, sir: he came in to vote. and as he came out of the booth five or six men came in and one of them se of the clerks, and that clerk shook his head and said, "Don't ask me."

Tells of Being Taken Away.

Q.-What happened next? A.-Well, at fellow saw me there then and walked up to me. " Are you Dembo?" asked. I said: "What's the matter ere? I don't want any trouble." And mid, "Come out of here; we're ing to give you a break." Q-What about Pacelli? A.-At

hat Pacelli took me by the arm and States. "Pete, what are you fellows 705 to do?" He said, "Never forbids big strike. me along, we'll take care of three men in it standing at

an? A.-I believe be was. way, they put me in the car and said to drive away. As we going he searched me and he _ __ you, if I find a on on you, I'll sait you away for

Q-What else did he say to you? -He said, "I thought you were ular, but you're a ——! I said, can go with anybody I want." were at Canal and Roosevelt by this time, and they stopped told me to get out.

-What else happened there? A Well, as I got out, another car drove with five or six men in it, and they fessional, go wild over radio and auto out. holding their pockets. Pa- sundry shares. hollered at them "He's all right don't hurt him," and they went

-What did Pacelli say before they you? A.—He said if I ever said ing about the matter around the hall they would get me sure; and old me not to go back to that pollplace or they would knock my

Didn't Go Back, He Says.

Did you go back? A .- Not that Was there a policeman in that ng place? A.-Yes, there were ned on page 6, column

[And Historical Scrap Book.] TO ZEPP CREW Wednesday. October 17, 1928. Smith accuses Coolidge régime of "wilful waste" and challenges Hoover to prove claims of Republican econ-

Chicago politics clears its stage for Al Smith, who arrives tonight. Page 2. Two former governors toss bricks Page 2. Visit to Broadway Borah takes Hoover cause into North Carolina, pleading to women to Tour of Glory.

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'saye" dry law.

New poll in downstate Illinois shows

DIRIGIBLES.

of Zeppelin in U. S.

charges.

tion again delayed.

Friday morning.

W-G-N radio program.

Obituares, death notices.

WASHINGTON

Attorney general rules that Sin-

clair's Salt creek oil field contracts

are invalid, and delivery of oil is

FOREIGN.

SPORTS.

Paul Prehn elected head of Nation-

reserves for shock troops. Page 25.

EDITORIALS.

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Profit taking knocks tops

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Arrival of buyers.

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Mr. Hoover at Boston; Our Exiles;

Chicago traders, amateur and pro-

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al Boxing association.

LOCAL.

Kidnaped polls watcher takes stand

BY TOM PETTEY. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on back page.) fulf in the turbulent Twentieth High protectionists believe Hoover Manhattan roared its welcome to the Page 5. storm buffeted crew of the Graf ninal court late yesterday. It Two churches and Anti-Saloon Zeppelin this afternoon as they rode through the canyons of lower Broad-

inted by the County court, testified threat to take wartime plane scandal stepped from the Macom, New York's Page 13. official boat of welcome, they rolled in a colorful parade through humanity New York roars welcome to Graf blackened streets until the cavalcade Zeppelin crew; Broadway visit is tour drew to a halt in front of the city hall states of Eller's alleged workers of glory. Page I. steps. Here another crowd of 10,000 on trial before Judge O'Connor. Plans for welcoming Zeppelin crew filled the air with many a hoch," by are charged with conspiracy in go forward, although lack of mooring while Dr. Hugo Eckener, who piloted ing various illigal acts, includ- mast will prevent ship's landing the great dirigible in her 6,300 mile Page 3. voyage, and his officers and crew of dy, colored, who was shot down in Prussian minister of interior, passen-plump, pink cheeked Germans reeet on primary day, April 10. ger on Zeppelin, denounces police bru. ceived the official welcome of the city

Panoramic Greetings.

From the time the special train carrying the airmen and their naval for this young lawyer lives at trial of Eller aids and describes prihosts left Lakehurst air station until sevelt road, and he is well mary day violence in bloody Twentieth automobiles their journey was a tour Page 1. of glory.

Unlicensed pilot killed and compan- The thousands stretched along ors Edwin J. Raber, chief ion injured when "stick and wire" Broadway cheered the air adventurers Page 15. was a joviality that matched the RABER; Do you know Peter Progress on Randoiph street viaduct greeting of two other German air ad[Peter Pacelli is one of the and new Illinois Central suburban statement of the Lake Shore Drive hotel, the third wife of the lake Shore Drive hotel, the lake Shore Drive hotel Shore Drive hotel, the lake Shore Drive hotel Shore Drive hotel Shore IR. RABER; Do you know Peter | Progress on Randoiph street viaduct greeting of two other German air ad-Page 17. and 20 to 30 is safest age for mothers,

> physicians' congress is told. Page 33. twice floated over Manhattan.

That Was Their Triumph. The Germans themselves confessed

stopped by West's order. Page 1. Several Chicago and downstate radio cabins. That was their triumph. To- automobile, she asserts. stations are given new frequency assignments in effort to please every-Page 20. day was the official capsheaf. Three in custody, detective sought, dress of welcome by Acting Mayor connection with murder of Indiana Joseph V. McKee and responses by roman beauty shop owner. Page 1.

Two daring day jobs in heart of under way and the full tide of the New York result ir. death of beer run- rush hour traffic was surging when the ner and pay roll holdup. Page 17. visitors left the city hall for the Hotel Governor refuses to interfere with Warwick to prepare for their dinner execution of young Hickman, set for at the Ritz Tower a few hours later. Page 18. This gave countless hordes of curious Police puzzled by latest bomb, exNew Yorkers working at points remote
marriage in 1916 was broken by his
dollars. This action, it is explained,
wife's charges of Thorne's drinking.
will be followed by a sweeping investi-Page 19. greeting and they made the most of it. He then married Helen Maginnis, who They knew something was going on, later divorced him, also on charges of Member of parliament tells London for the air was full of the chorus of

Page 16. circling high over the city. Greeted by Acting Mayor. Big strike starts in Poland; Mexico

Page 16. At the city hall Dr. Eckener was British celebrate opening of big greeted by Acting Mayor McKee as suit for \$8,000. They then escorted me to a Firestone Rubber company plant to "intrepid voyager." The German navcompete with British plants. Page 21. igator, a big, jovial man with a boom. MR. BRESTERS IS Notre Dame scoring play against

> Coach Rockne combs Notre Dame Zeppelin into the United States.

as Wacker Drive loses race. Page 26. but this time we have come with quite Mr. Henderson became angry. but this time we have come with the ina different feeling, and with the ina different feeling, and with the inbe asked.

Mr. Bresters did not particularly
Mr. Bresters did not particularly with modern Zeppelins.

Calls Zeppelins Reliable.

"I had announced that I would sail for Lakehurst regardless of weather conditions, immediately after complet-

POLLS VIOLENCE NEWS SUMMARY ROAR WELCOME A GUEST CARD FOR A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR



Washington, D. C., Oct. 16 - [Spe

cial.]-Ignoring for the present the

allegations of fraud in connection

with the leasing of the Salt Creek oil

fields to Harry F. Sinclair by Albert

P. Fall, then secretary of the interior

Attorney General Sargent, in an opin

ion supplied to Roy O. West, secretary

of the interior, today decided the con-

United States government and the Sin

clair Crude Oil Purchasing company,

for the sale of the government's roy

alty oil in the Salt Creek field, was

Mr. Sargent based his decision or

two circumstances: First, that the

quired by law, and, second, that the

secretary of the interior did not have

legal power to sign a contract con-

taining an option provision in favor of

the Sinclair Oil Purchasing company.

May Develop Another Scandal.

The decision sets aside the deal by

which Fall turned over to the Sinclair

to have made the latter millions of

will be followed by a sweeping investi-

have charged will involve grave irreg-

ularities with the possibility it may de-

among the most productive oil re-

Sinclair May Fight.

It is probable the Sinclair firm may

start action to establish the legality

ernment, it was said, would respond

with action to prove fraud in connec-

The opinion, prepared by Col. Wil-

liam J. Donovan, assistant attorney

general, deals entirely with the legal-

ate investigating committee in connec-

tion with Secretary Fall's awarding

of its contract, and, if it does, the gov-

work on their side of the counsel Over on the other side Attor-George Guenther, Benedict J. William S. Forrest and Michael Also are on the other side of the counsel Over on the other side Attor-George Guenther, Benedict J. William S. Forrest and Michael Also are on the other side Attor-George Guenther, Benedict J. William S. Forrest and Michael Also are on the other side of the counsel of the also are on the alert for what rival cab companies, Checker attorney ican flags waved together and there takes. The companies of the companies (Pictures on page 5.)

invalid.

berated with cheers as ticker tape and day filed suit for separate mainte even flowers fluttered down on the nance in the Superior court, charging heads of the Graf Zeppelin air sailors, that she had been neglected by her May bables have best chance to live who grinned and shouted their pleas- husband and that he has failed to support her despite his large income. Today's was a notable reception, but | Married April 7, 1926, Mrs. Thorne

Page 20. minor after all to the welcome millions charges that her husband began Page 20. of New Yorkers gave from rooftops drinking excessively shortly after yesterday when the gigantic airship, their marriage and that when he be swimming along in a fog-dimmed sky, came ill from the effects of the liquor she took care of him.

The bill states that Thorne has an income of \$6,000 to \$7,000 a month. their big moment came when they Thorne gave his wife \$1,000 a month looked down on the city from their and bought her furs, jewelry, and an

Mrs. Thorne declared that she had It was almost 5 p. m. when the city been sued for \$2,500 for furs by a furhall ceremonies, consisting of an ad- rier, and that the suit was filed at the instigation of her husband in order to embarrass her. She terms him a Dr. Eckener and others, was fully spendthrift and requests an injunction to enjoin the bank from paying him

funds. Thorne is the son of William C. Thorne, one of the officials of Mont-His first wife was Virginia Milner,

gomery Ward & Co. daughter of James T. Milner. Their drunkenness. His affair with Mary club Britain cannot trust United factory whistles and airplanes were Lygo, former Follies girl, also attracted public notice. She sued him for \$100,000; thrice attempted suicide on account of him, and then settled the

ing voice, who speaks English with an exceedingly broad Teutonic accent, FIRST IN SOCKING,

second time that we have brought a by William Bresters, 32 years old, 1226 profits. South Wesley avenue, Berwyn. Mr. reserves for shock troops. Page 25.

"The first time it reminded us of Bresters became so angry that he Followers of Ald. Coughlin groan a bad after-taste of the world war, honked his horn long and loud. Then

Page 12. passenger, freight and mail service out of his car. So did Mr. Henderson. From then on there were numerous eye, with the wives of the combatants "You may criticize the long delay of our arrival, but just the reason of this delay is another additional proof of the reliability of modern Zeppelins.

"I had announced that I would sail eye, with the wives of the contactants eye, with the wives of the contactant eye, and the wives of the contactants eye, with the wives of the contactant eye, and the wives of the contactant eye, with the wives of the contactant eye, and the wives of the contactant eye, with the contactant eye, and th

There was a hearing before Magistrate Feron of Oak Park on a charge of assault and battery and Mr. Bres-

THE WEATHER WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1928.

nrise, 6:05; sunset, 5:06. Moon sets at 7:18 p. m. today. Mars and Neptune are morning stars. Jupiter and Mercury are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity TRIBUNE BAROMETER. cloudy and cooler

Wednesday; Thursday mostly fair and slightly warmer; winds mostly mod-erate northerly Wednesday. Wednesday.

TEMPERA	TURES IN	CHICAGO
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a. m65	1 p. m	70 9 p. m
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a. m 67	4 p. m	70 11 p. m
a. m67	5 p. m	70 Midnight
a. m 67	6 p. m	69 1 a. m
a. m67	7 p. m	69 2 a. m
a. m69		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Oct. 16: Mean temperature, 68: normal, 54; excess since Jan. 1, 69 degrees. Precipitation, .08 inch; deficiency since Jan. eter-8 a. m., 29.86; 8 p. m., 29.83

company a contract which is reported [Official weather report on page 32,]

gation of the contract which oil men Everhart, Fall's son-in-law, was that Sinclair gave him \$10,000 cash in November, 1922, in Three Rivers, N. M., velop another Teapot Dome scandal, and in January, 1922, in Washington. The Salt Creek fields adjoin the another \$25,000. Everhart said Sin-Teapot Dome in Wyoming, and are clair stopped off at Pratt, Kas., after leaving Three Rivers and wired his bid on the Salt Creek fields to Washserves the government possesses.

Acting upon this opinion, made publington. This bid was received eleven lic late this afternoon, Acting Secre- hours after the advertised time for tary of the Interior Finnery ordered receiving bids. Fall then wired to the department's field agents in Wyo- Assistant Secretary Finnery, it was SECOND IN COURT the department's field agents in Wyoming to stop delivering oil to the Sinceiving bids. Upon his return from Borden Dairy company, died suddenly generalship.

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"My English is not very good and Zuppke catches" fearful fever"; it is very hard for me to express in drills Illini for Indiana games. Page 24.

"My English is not very good and English is not very good and South Maple avenue, Oak Park, drills Illini for Indiana games. Page 24.

"My English is not very good and English is not very good and English is not very good and Calir Crude Oil Purchasing company.

"Indiana games of the pendently operated subsidiary of the pendently operated subsidiary of the ceiving bids. Upon his return from Borden Dairy company, died suddenly his New Mexico home, Fall rejected twelve other bids and are suddenly for a stop firm getting any oil from the Salt twelve other bids and are suddenly for a stop firm getting any oil from the Salt twelve other bids and are suddenly for a stop firm getting any oil from the Salt twelve other bids and are suddenly for a stop firm getting any oil from the Salt twelve other bids and are suddenly for a stop firm getting any oil from the Salt twelve other bids and are suddenly stop for a stop firm getting any oil from the Salt twelve other bids and are suddenly for a stop firm getting any oil from the Salt twelve other bids and are suddenly stop for a stop firm getting any oil from the Salt twelve other bids and are suddenly for a stop firm getting any oil from the Salt twelve other bids and are suddenly for a stop firm getting any oil from the Salt twelve other bids and are suddenly for a stop firm getting any oil from the Salt twelve other bids are suddenly for a stop firm getting any oil from the Salt twelve other bids are suddenly for a stop firm getting any oil from the Salt twelve other bids are suddenly for a stop firm getting fir

under investigation by the department of fustice since April, and, according to reports today, the probe was made thorough and brought to a conclusion by instructions from President Coolidge. Repeatedly Hubert Work, who, as secretary of the interior, signed the renewal contract by which Sinclair tion with the original granting of the lease with its optional five year feapermitted to continue purchase of the to make any reply to the charges of regularities in connection with the ity of the contract and avoids any Salt Creek deal.

charges of fraud made before the sen- Chrysler Leases Lots for "World's Tallest Building"

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Pag New York, Oct. 16 .- [Special.]-The

Murder, Bury DARES HOOVER Woman; Hold

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—The body of Mrs. Genevieve Stultz, aged 31, was found in a heap of limestone in a field near Elkhart this morning, and the police in consequence have on their hands a murder case of some mysterious features. Mrs. Accuses Coolidge of beauty shop in Mishawaka. She disappeared from her home there on March 23 last.

Search for Fourth.

persons and searching for a fourth in connection with the slaying. Those in Glenn Sawyer, Elkhart county prose- scuri corn country.

cutor, said he would file first degree | The nominee's theme is "Coolidge murder charges against Mr. and Mrs. economy." Rhyer. Rhyer is a South Bend real es-

It now appears that when Mrs. Stultz left her home she told her sister married man.

from Alabama, as the detective. Po. cago \$243,000 a year.

"Back in 1927 my husband met this Princess Beauty parlor under the name cases." of Mrs. Iva Lee," said Mrs. Rhyer. The weather is hot, the fifteen thou-

Smith use his automobile. He came Smith use his automobile. He came hack later, told me the woman would not trouble me any more, and collected his money. That's all I know about it."

as he said of himself earlier, "all sweated up."

If Smith's theme is Mr. Coolidge's economy, his text for the development about it."

Mrs. Gertrude Bartoszik, sister of the dead woman, who resided with her at their parents' home in Mishawaka, a suburb of South Bend, said that on penses have been reduced by two bilman had called for Mrs. Stultz, driving "He knows better." Al shouts, "He Rhyer's automobile and explaining knows better; he should know better. that he was to drive her to him.

Threatened with Death. She had been threatened with difference between the peace time cost death on account of the affair and I of government, and the war time cost was afraid of the Ku Klux Klan," said of government. If he were talking

the sister. "I begged her not to go, out straightforwardly and fairly to the "I followed them in another auto- would say. mobile In Elkhart I drove alongside

their car and begged her again. She said, 'O, it's all right. I'm going to statement that Republican economy Indianapolis and I'll wire you from there. We never saw her again."

The body was found by Roy L. Wha-

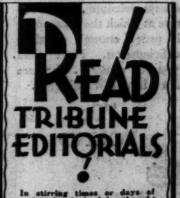
wrist watch, a handkerchief, and the good that misleading statement." woman's clothing. Wrapped in the handkerchief was \$204. A rusty auto-tory phrases, thus: "False economic for the tory phrases, thus: "False economic for the tory phrases, thus: "False economic for the tory phrases, thus:

'Dead' Woman, 98, Sits Up in Coffin, Is Indignant

[Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.] BERLIN, Oct. 16.—Laid out in a eeffin, clad in the customary shroud, with a crucifix and rosary on her chest, a 98 year old Duisberg widow today surprised and horrified mourners by arising just as the coffin was about to be closed. The astonished old lady looked at the assemblage and her surroundings and then voiced her indignation. An investigation disclosed that the family had failed to call a physician to certify death when the woman seemingly had died Sunday,

Fred A. Wieland, Official of Dairy Company, Dies Fred A. Wieland, treasurer of the 1925. The true explanation of this re-

an attack of acute indigestion. Mr. to believe that you could red The Salt Creek contract has been Wieland was 46 years old. He is sur- cost of government by two billions of vived by his widow and three children. dollars simply by the introduction of



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3 for Inquiry TO BACK UP HIS

"Willful Waste."

The police tonight are holding three BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

Sedalia, Mo., Oct. 16 .- [Special.]ustody are Mr. and Mrs. Charles The new Chicago postoffice site gave Rhyer and Jack Kimball, all of this Ai Smith what he called "a typical city. J. Harvey Smith, now believed in case" for the hot tirade he is releas-Alabama, is sought by the police. ing tonight in the heart of the Mis-

And here is his presentation of the 'typical case" from Chicago: "Over a year ago a site was ac-

she was going to keep a tryst with a quired in Chicago at a cost of close to four millions of dollars. The new Mrs. Rhyer tells a story involving federal building there is designed to herself in the case. "I hired a detection to \$14,250,000. The last session of tive for \$50 to get that woman out of congress appropriated just \$300,000. South Bend," she admitted today. "I not enough for the foundation, and had to do that or lose my husband." the government is paying in rent to She named Smith, who came here postal facilities in the city of Chilice learned he left the city last week, economy. It is gross waste."

Moist but Energetic.

Smith is fluent in objurgation to woman, who then was conducting the night and lavish with his "typical

Everything helps to steam him up. "I complained about their affair. I sand persons packed into this pavilion warned them both. But it did not stop. that they call "the Coliseum" are "I hired Smith. On March 23 I went hotter, and Al himself is dripping to a theater with my husband and let with the dew of honest toil. He is

of that theme is a sentence Hoover released in his speech of acceptance

"By rigorous economy federal ex

He knows, or he should know that the two billion dollar reduction is the American people, that is what he

Challenges His Opponent.

ley, who was hunting rabbits.

Identification was established by a he could never in his lifetime make ernment. He knows that is not so, and Then comes the torrent of denuncia that amounts to a national disgrace.

"Gross waste." "Cold blooded waste." 'Willful waste.' Political bookkeeping. "Grossest misrepresentation "Misleading statments."

Batters at the Budget. President Coolidge, Candidate Hoov er, Secretary Mellon and Gen. Lord, director of the budget, all are put in the pillory by Al.

The general catches it hot. "I per because of the budget system estab-lished under President Harding it was possible to come within \$48,000,000 of reducing the cost of government by

duction, however, he did not discuss "How a man of Gen. Lord's ability could get it into his mind that the people of this country would be prepared a budget bureau is more than I am able to understand. Some of the samples from his report are both interest-

"He speaks about a messenger in

the navy storeroom in Washi going through the waste paper basket and saving pins, paper clips and pieces of pencils. He tells the story of the American consul in Java who rearranged the lighting of his office so as to save \$45.21 a year.

"He spoke at great length about the blue stripes on mail bags and figured how much the government would save by leaving the blue stripe off the bag, at the same time taking no acount of the great loss in money a acconvenience to the people of Chica nly last Christmas, when, accord to the postmaster in that city, there was not a sufficient number of mail bags to distribute the Christmas mail. While he was talking about stripes he eliminated the red stripe in governt towels.

Gov. Al stimated,

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S TO U. S.

d, greeting

H at New

ge 3.)

Mellon Cited as Proof.

the great apostle of economy, the here who is interested in politics.

President himself, and we find that

G. O. P. to Take a Rest.

in 1921 the executive department, lim-Cites District Government.

most 100 per cent increase.

various departments of government. "Let us take all the departments of the government and we will find He will follow Gov. Smith on his trip an increase in expenditures in 1927 as through the middle west. against 1924 of about \$200,000,000, and the appropriation acts of 1928 so far greater than in 1927."

"Let me put into this picture exis going on in the government at Washington with respect to property acquired for public buildings. Bear in mind that when the government acquires property for public use in the deduct from his comparisons and felt so at home. But now he knows. Smith is neighbors with a community and that even in Democratic Missouri with a community and that even in Democratic Missouri with a community and that even in Democratic Missouri with a community and that even in Democratic Missouri with a community of which 24 hours ago he did not you can't make fun of him and get able values of the community wherein it is situated. That means that if the government acquires a plot of land in "I didn't overlook that," says a Smith and got its name from the location.

"I didn't overlook that," says a Smith and got its name from the location.

"I didn't overlook that, and for the by a Smith and got its name from the location." government acquires a plot of land in sake of Joe Robinson, I wish it was first name of that founder's daughter. any city, town, or village, the municisix thousand. But what is \$3,000 "So that is why," says he, "that I six thousand. But what is \$3,000 "So that is why," says he, "that I pality loses the tax revenue of that piece of land. Consider what a waste Then the aside on the White House government itself to have parcels of land standing idle for years with no buildings on them."

Brings Up Reinforcement.

After getting over his Chicago thrust, Al reinforces it with another

"In the city of Pittsburgh, Pa," he says, "the government expended \$2,077,000 for a site for a postoffice. appropriation be made, because if The postofice is designed to cost \$4,425,000; and this year they appropriated \$300,000, not sufficient to make any kind of a start on the building. in the meanwhile they are paying \$173,000 a year rent, and losing in addition \$95,000 x year which the assistans love a political rally as Italians naster general testified could love a performance of grand opera. be saved in the operation of the post-office when the new building is com-office when the new building is com-colliseum since morning.

All this goes big, though a majority of the land purchases for public build-ings he cited were purchases made in the Wilson administration. The speakhim and Hoover.
"One of them," says the senator, er pours statistics by the bucket over the receptive minds of the democracy of central Missouri, and byplay of interjections, by whimsicalities, he out frankly. One is a bureaucrat; the

word is analycist.-J. O'D. B.).

and always effective strain of the good neighbor visiting the home folks. Why does he like Sedalia? he asks. Well, dican national committee that he not fair when, in his accusations Republican extravagance, he fails

To Complete This Picture Add

Martha Washington

"MOTHER OF AMERICAN CANDIES"

Fovernor Al to Arrive in Chicago Tonight; for 3 Days He'll Be Whole Political Show By Parke Brown. Through the parks and boulevards to pers and news associations insistent upon having their men with the governor with the governor Al to Arrive in Chicago Tonight; he declaims, "is looking for a great deal of credit for bringing relief to the flood sufferers and effecting a cure for floods in the future. While the flood sufferers and effecting a cure for floods in the future. While the flood sufferers and effecting a cure for floods in the future. While the flood sufferers and effecting a cure for floods in the future. While the flood sufferers and effecting a cure for floods in the future. While the flood sufferers and effecting a cure for floods in the future. While the flood sufferers and effecting a cure for floods in the future. While the flood sufferers and effecting a cure for floods in the future. While the flood sufferers and effecting a cure for floods in the future. While the flood sufferers and effecting a cure for floods in the future. While the flood sufferers and effecting a cure for floods in the future. While the flood sufferers and effecting a cure for floods in the future. While the flood sufferers and effecting a cure for floods in the future. While the flood sufferers and effecting a cure for floods in the future. While the flood sufferers and effecting a cure for floods in the future. While the flood sufferers and effecting a cure for floods in the future. While the flood sufferers and effecting a cure for floods in the future. While the flood sufferers and effecting a cure for floods in the future. While the flood sufferers and effecting a cure for floods in the future. While the flood sufferers and effecting a cure for flood sufferers and effecti Governor Al to Arrive in Chicago Tonight;

(Picture on back page.) of the treasury for the year 1927 cago political stage. For three days shows that if it had not been for the assets left behind by the Wilson administration there would have been deficits in the years 1923 and 1925 and very substantial reductions in the surplus in the years 1924, 1926, 1927, and the front page and most of the Chi- ample, a large delegation of Chicago is the greatest number of staff men men and women will leave the city at 11:30 this morning to go to Spring- their readers what the readers what the readers will be attached to the Smith special and come into Chicago as a part of it.

Among the Welcomers. the front page and most of the news-

the political bookkeeping of Mr. Hoover and Mr. Mills, or the Republican cratic Presidential nominee will reach er and Mr. Mills, or the Republican national committee. But, of course, when you are painting a false picture, overlooking a little item like of his arrival depending to some extent on what happens during his stops at Springfield, Bloomington and Joliet Now it is Coolidge's turn, and Al as he comes up from St. Louis Formage, George F. Getz, Mrs. Eliza. Now it is Coolidge's turn, and Al as he comes up from St. Louis. From "Let us go first into the office of the undivided attention of everybody

There was a jest among the Repub licans that they would try to have the President, cost the people \$210,000. In Graf Zeppelin here as a counter-attraction when the New Yorker speaks Friendler of the counter-attraction when the New Yorker speaks Friendler of the counter-attraction when the New Yorker speaks Friendler of the counter-attraction when the New Yorker speaks Friendler of the counter-attraction when the New Yorker speaks Friendler of the counter-attraction when the New Yorker speaks Friendler of the counter-attraction when the New Yorker speaks Friendler of the counter-attraction when the New Yorker speaks Friendler of the counter-attraction when the New Yorker speaks Friendler of the counter-attraction when the New Yorker speaks Friendler of the Counter-attraction when the N day night, but they admitted that rison. Let us take the District of Colum- what they actually will do will be to

address, according to an announce-"If Coolidge economy has reduced ment from Republican national headthe cost of government, it should be quarters at Washington, D. C. The reflected in the expenditures in the announcement said Mr. Hughes will announcement said Mr. Hughes will speak here on Wednesday, after an address on Tuesday at St. Joseph, Mo.

Hullaballoo Plans Wait on Al. A question has developed for Chiin tonight, and there is still a question presence, of carrying an immense former business whether he will agree to showing himparty with him.

Self on a preannounced schedule "That there are sixty-five newspate" to follow them."

found no fault with that appropria-

there is a man in the United States

made safe, I am that man."

today who wants the White House

Thereupon the central Missourians

nominee and in doing so contrasts

The governor begins in his favorite

Martha

Washington

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THERE'S nothing like a

final touch of perfection to

a fireside scene . . . or any

other scene, for that mat-

ter. These good candies are

always welcome . . . and the

rate at which they disappear is proof enough of their

deliciousness. Next time

you buy candy . . . be sure it's Martha Washington.

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POUND

box of Martha Washington Candies to put the

This is a jovial meeting. Missouri- idol of this town.

Sprague, George F. Getz, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, national committee woman for Illinois, and her predeces sor, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank.

The much larger reception commit tee at the union station will include delegations from all the regular Democratic ward organizations and the independent Al Smith clubs organized under the direction of Carter H. Har-

"We shall escort Gov. Smith by bia, which is a city run by the federal give their publicity departments a give their publicity departments a rest during his visit.

Next week, however, Charles Evans the people of the country \$21,921,000. Hughes, former secretary of state, is In 1928, it jumped to \$40,058,000, allowed and Michigan avenue directly to the Blackstone hotel," said National Committeeman Thomas F. Donovan. "There will be scheduled to come to Chicago for an appropriate and provided and Michigan avenue directly to the Blackstone hotel," said National Committeeman Thomas F. Donovan. "There will be scheduled to come to Chicago for an appropriate and Michigan avenue directly to the Blackstone hotel," said National Committeeman Thomas F. Donovan. "There will be scheduled to come to Chicago for an appropriate and Michigan avenue directly to the Blackstone hotel," said National Committeeman Thomas F. Donovan. "There will be scheduled to come to Chicago for an appropriate and Michigan avenue directly to the Blackstone hotel," said National Committeeman Thomas F. Donovan. "There will be scheduled to come to Chicago for an appropriate hotel," said National Committeeman the people of the country \$21,921,000. will constitute almost a parade because of its numbers.

65 Newspaper Men in Party. "That, by the way, is to me one of the jokes of the campaign. Some of the Republican newspapers have grudging tribute to say that Emmercommented on the size of what they call the candidates' call the candidates' 'entourage,' when, as a matter of fact, it is due almost entirely to the newspapers cago Democratic leaders as to just how themselves. We have been notified nditures for this fiscal year will be far Gov. Smith will consent to lend that there are sixty-five newspaper Len Small. It was the hope of this himself to circus stunts as an aid to men traveling with him. Naturally we But it is in the matter of postal site economics that Al is particularly with regions. By way of pointing his reforming. By way of pointing his reforming that plan of having a lot of red fire other extra control of the control of t By way of pointing his ref- original plan of having a lot of red fire to the Chicago situation, he and brass band stuff when he comes be accused, merely because of their.

This Blarney Goes Big.

This blarney is extremely felicitious,

because Mrs. Sarah Smith Cotton,

aged 96, whose pet name among the

not Sadie, is still living in Sedalia

and is the most venerated person in

Missouri. When the pioneers wanted

chose the first syllable of little Sedie

as ever when he leads off his extreme

ly statistical speech with that ref

erence to Sarah Smith Cotton, the

From that point onward all the

the new

fashion

theme

The frock of filmy chiffon

so alluringly feminine . . . is

very definitely the vogue in

Paris. Kermans have a most

enchanting collection of these

lovely frocks . . . in the new

colors favored by fashion . . .

and flaunting the very newest

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erately priced at . . \$59.50.

The model sketched is typical

. . . with its draped collar . . .

swathed hipline . . . smart

skirt, decidedly longer in back.

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statistics go down like sugar pills.

got here.

Smith's pet name.

tion. I am entirely satisfied that that a name for their new settlement they

through the parks and boulevards to pers and news associations insistent upon having their men with the gov-Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York takes possession tonight of the Chiample, a large delegation of Chicago is the greatest number of staff men

There are some things he can't esternor is proof of the great public inat once bring our terest in his candidacy. I believe this tem under control.

Takes a Crac

Among the Welcomers.

has not been determined because the In this group are William H. Rehm, local leaders do not know what en-

Invited to Visit Universities

Invitations have been sent to the cominee to visit both the University sity, and it is possible that stops will be made at the two institutions if Gov. Smith takes the proposed automobile tour of the parks and boulevards. The candidacy of Fleyd E. Thomp

son. Democratic choice for governor when the Decatur Herald, one of the Republican newspapers, editorially urged his election to complete the housecleaning at Springfield begun

'The old crowd plans to go back,' read the editorial. "Len Small alone will be out of the picture. Lou Emmerson naturally will have the sup-port of the Small machine. It is a than Small has been. would make an infinitely better gov ernor than either.

"The Herald nas never supported paper that it would have the opportunity of supporting a Republica from Small. The Republican voters named a former close associate and a former business partner of the present governor. The Herald does not have

story of how the government saved when you are attempting to explain felt so at home from the moment I an increase of two billions?" for crab bait, he strikes the words seven barrels of spoiled soused seal shoulders.'

"Spoiled soused seal shoulders," he repeats, then adds: "Now that is not o easy to say."

Flood Control a Telling Point One of his serious points-and mos of the points he makes in the address are serious—the one that arouses the most enthusiasm in his plea that the ederal government defray the cost of Mississippi river flood control and the inale to that passage is really very igorously expressed.

be harnessed so that they can be made o work for the American people instead of working against them.

trifling with the situation we should at once bring our great drainage sys-

Takes a Crack at Dr. Work. The versatile orator pauses to shed a tear over the poor Indian and inci-dentally to get in a home thrust at Dr. Hubert Work, in these words:

"Last May Dr. Work, then secre-arior of the interior, issued to the public a report which shows that, owing to neglect by the federal gov-ernment and failure to make adequate ppropriations, the Indian wards of the government are rapidly dying of disease due to the low standard of living. In the schools for Indian chilthe average spent per child for food was as low as 9 cents a day and nalnutrition was evident.

What has Dr. Work got to say about this today, when as head of the Republican national committee he is a party to the false picture of economy in the fall of the year, when the Republican party is seeking a return to power, and one of its severe critics when he is talking as the head of the great department of the interior?"

Soldiers' Turn Next. Then Al quotes from the public earings on the army housing situaion and repeats the secretary of war's warning that:

frequently that I think the conditions "What does Mr. Hoover think of that kind of economy?" he asks. He should not pass that question along to Dr. Work. The American people are entitled to know from his own words whether or not he approves of an economy that starves Indian children and fails to provide dequate housing and proper eating

For Al's immediate purposes the title he gave this address, "Coolidge Economy," was unfortunate. His ridigusts of laughter.

The fact seems to be that already is elected.

"We are asked," he said in refer Uncle Calvin has become a cherished tradition with the American people, away with it.

Mrs. Ross, Kentuckian Present Their Views.

ed the campaign equivalent of bricks the other masculine and a Republican

ing could be further from the truth.
"The prohibition law has not been to enforce it or to seek a method of situation."

Members of the Women's Roosevel Republican club vesterday attended a which Edwin F. Morrow, formerly St. Paul address of Gov. Smith, in which the nominee asserted that the cule of Mr. Coolidge by name was Republican party lacks leadership. He never cheered, while his ridicule of also criticized Democratic policies and Mr. Mellon and Mr. Hoover roused Democratic administrations, predicting

ence to the tariff, "to replace the tion that will work our destruction.

BOUQUETS AT AL

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, formerly governor of Wyoming, took occasion of a hall and farewell visit to Chicago on her way to fill a speaking en gagement at Kankakee last night to denounce the "whispering campaign she alleges Republican supporters have been waging against the Demo "Every day of this tour," she said

sader. The Republicans, instead of their attacks to Smith's record, are against him personally because of hi religion and on the theory that he wants to bring back the saloon, Noth

and that even in Democratic Missouri doctrine of Republican protection with the doctrine of Democratic competi-From the smallest city on the route Republican leadership has stood for of his speech making for the presi- the creation, fostering and upbuilding dency, the nominee travels in the of American industry by and through "So that is why," says he, "that I \$20 by selling some spoiled seal meat morning to the second largest and a protective tariff; Democratic leaders will reach Chicago about 10 o'clock to ship has stood for free trade, and the



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see to it on election day that their hampion, Herbert Hoover, is chosen to lead this nation forward."

Referring to the unprecedented registration of woman voters in Chicago, Michae! L. Igoe, Democratic leader, city and the sanitary declared that it augured well for the

ere in the van of that mighty army from 22d street to 70th mpson city hall machine that it Racine avenue and inte was practically extinguished. They ers will be constructed by will be at the forefront of the coming tary board, while the city election ready to complete the job which they started in April."

The ordinance was present

Chairman of Standard Oil Board Is Seriously Ill

New York, Oct. 16.—(P)—George Henry Jones, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, is seriously ill at the Harbor

mayor by Ald. Leonard

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GERMAN

Passengers Slugged,

BERLIN, Oct.

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"I knew that was all that Fre and she seemed MADRID, Oct

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GERMAN OFFICIAL RAPS "BOORISH" RECEPTION IN U.S.

Passengers on Zeppelin Slugged, He Charges.

RERLIN, Oct, 16.-(P)-A scathing Zeppelin at Lakehurst is con-in an interview with Albert and a passenger on the Zeppe-le public here today. occurrences like those wit-

officials would have been fire! "On leaving the airship. ying. "On leaving the airship, hich the passengers were permitted do only after hours of waiting, they ad, to their surprise, to go through eral unpleasant experiences. They esurrounded by a cordon of police and led into the customs building as though they had intended to smuggle. In so doing the American police

Charges Use of Fists.

several times they were yanked frequently pushed—in fact, one sem was struck in the face by a Among those thus treated was German Consul General Lewinski. police was not due to evil intens, but must be explained on the and of inadequate schooling. The inding of sea vessels, are easily in-lined to assume toward foreigners

ing their country the loss of the large transfer also expressed himself is deeply impressed with the ovation accorded the oral Zeppelin by the

Eckener's Wife Honored.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, t 16.—(P)—The joy of the people of dedrichshafen at the safe arrival of was still in full sway today. Popular enthusiasm, seeking an outlet, ed upon Dr. Ludwig Duerr, the le's constructor; Frau Eckener and the wives of the crew members. Pands of celebrators soing through the town stopped constantly before the omes of these and gave them im-

Dr. Duerr was carried on the shoulders of his admirers amid shouts of gratulated not only on her world famed husband but also on her heroic son Knut, whose fearlessness in helping realr the damaged port horizontal was stilled,
"I new that they would get over,"

she seemed ill at ease at the fuss

Says Spanish Firm Leases Ship. MADRID, Oct. 16.-(P)—Jorge Lorierial company, today confirmed the innouncement made yesterday by Col. Emilio Herrera, one of the passengers aboard the Graf Zeppelin and government representative in the Spanish a period of two years.

COOLIDGES PLAN BREAKFAST FOR ZEPPELIN CHIEFS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16 .- [Spe ial.]-Washington began preparago Eckener and the officers of the Zeppelin when they come Friday pay their respects to President

which the President and Mrs. Cool-dge will give in honor of the visiting officials specially interested in tion, will be included among the New York Acclaims Air Heroes



Dr. Hugo Eckener, on top of auto seat, passing through lower Broadway while every building pours forth a storm of confetti

TO ZEPP CREW IN NEW YORK

Broadway Visit Is Tour Scott Field, Ill., Oct. 16.—(P)—The a Smith supporter, and RS-1, largest semi-rigid dirigible in the publican party" in order to "wipe of Glory.

(Continued from first page.)

winds we went far south, covering nearly twice the distance of the direct air line. The little mishap in midgreat nations, the United States and

grets and immediately left by train the New York reception. for New York. He arrived in time to Coming across the Hu take part in the theater party.

Some Paper Blizzards. deep everywhere the Germans passed them three other planes played among and there were minor paper blizzards the rain clouds. along 5th avenue, but it was in down-town New York where the air was

street cleaning department that clamor of the bells and whistles. paper storm was second only to confetti shower given Col. Lind-The Graf Zeppelin men were nervtheir way down from Lake-

hurst. Most of them still were tired. for they had slept little the first night off the big gas ship, but the welcome reserved accommodations for the rerevived them and early tonight they

Five Days to Repair Fin. Before leaving Lakehurst Dr. Eckener saw that work had begun on the plied for transportation, he said. damaged fin of his dirigible. .The entire stretch of fabric covering part in the New York reception were

Knut Eckener, tall sailor son of the dahl, captain of the Los Angeles, and commander, and one of the four men other Washington and Lakehurst of-

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U. S. DIRIGIBLE BACK AFTER FLIGHT TO TEXAS LEGION MEET

(Picture on back page.)

world, arrived home here late tonight, out prohibition."
approximately 35 hours after leaving "There never has been a law upon vention. No trouble to the dirigible "that the liquor traffic has not op-was reported on the homeward trip. posed and fought it and violated !t. The dirigible was in charge of a This is the old fight in another form crew of 16 men under command of on a broader scale and means a milof his admirers amid shouts of ocean, the details of which you are capt. William Kepner, winner of the lion times more than it ever did be ocean, while Frau Eckener was confamiliar with, is only proof to further left Scott field a week ago to take "Speaking for myself and myself." demonstrate the great safety in Zeppelin ships. This trip is intended to part in the aerial maneuvers at the alone, I sincerely declared that I

> Mayor Walker, who was in Wash-ington on city business, wired his re-interest both on the train and during Coming across the Hudson on th

Macom the flyers' ears were pounded by the clamor of tugboat and ferry whistles. Three navy planes swooped Crowds on the sidewalks were four low over the decks and high above

company, that the dirigible had been white with torn telephone books, newspapers, and ticker tapes. Early tonight it was announced by officials of a period of two years.

"Ach, there, now—it s new love."

I have seen it before, but always it is beautiful."

Dr. Eckener was talking above the papers, and whistles.

About 75 per cent of the passenger burg, undersecretary for aviation in

Aboard the special train and taking the lower side of the fin was loosened the Germans' American hosts; Rear and much of it had been ripped away Admiral W. A. Moffett, Capt. E. S. by the Atlantic squalis. Most of the Jackson, commanding officer at Lake topside fabric was missing. hurst; Lieutenant Commander Rosen-

passengers. Scores of others have ap

HOOVER CAUSE TO

Pleads with Women That

The committee in charge of the reception of the visitors hopes that the airship can be moored to the masts either at Selfridge field, Detroit, or at the government field, Belleville, Ill. It has been suggested that airplanes could carry the guests to and from these points with small loss of time.

Dr. Eckener was apparently enthus siastic yesterday over the prospect of a trip over the middle west. When he was asked if he set a date for his arrival here, he replied:

"I can only say we are going to fly there before we go home. Some time north the overthrow of prohibition by electing the Republican candidate.

Suddenly changing the program of the sustained and chicago."

George Getz, chairman of the mayor's committee, and Ernest J. Struck by the committee in charge of the reception of the visitors hopes that the spanning to the was bruised. Eugenie Harr, 18 years old, 2816 Ward street. Her distance is the great of the called girl is Pauline Kipper, 14 years old, 2816 Ward street. Her distance is the great old, 2816 Ward street. Her distance is the great old, 2816 Ward street. Her distance is the great old, 2816 Ward street. Her distance is the great old, 2816 Ward street. Her distance is the great old, 2816 Ward street. Her distance is the great old, 2826 Ward street, suffered a fractured hip and was taken to the Chicago General hospital. Eugenie Harr, 18 years old, 2826 Ward street, veronia, 17 years old, 2826 Ward street, under the great old, 2816 Ward street. Her distance is the great old, 2816 Ward street. Her distance is the great old, 2816 Ward street. Her distance is the great old, 2816 Ward street. Her distance is the great old, 2820 Morton street.

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Suddenly changing the program of is campaign trip, which follows rough. Hoover supporters to make a brief speech while traveling to Charlotte. He previously had planned to make only one address at Charlotte tomorrow might, but after his arrival there he motored to Salisbury, forty miles northeast of Charlotte, to deliver to northeast of Charlotte, to deliver to northeast of Charlotte, to deliver to night will be asked to instruct the suffered Monday when the automobile suffered Monday when the automobile suffered Monday when the automobile suffered Monday when the automobile

Law's Fate Rests with Women. The senator at the outset congratucorporation counsel to draft an ordilated the women of the nation upon
their "activity and their leadership in
mast.

In which she was riding was struck
by another car at Crawford avenue
mast.

and Irving Park boulevard. their "activity and their leadership in mast.

"Without the women and their in-fluence and leadership," he declared, "the eighteenth amendment would never have been written into the con-stitution, and without the women and he contitution and enforced.

Senator Borah reiterated his charge that the Democratic presidentia nominee desired to "tear down" the prohibition law and said that Smith in his Milwaukee speech proposed "to destroy the effort which you women have made to protect the American home.'

Purpose to Wipe Out Dry Law. "No one can read that speech," Borah said, "and doubt the purpose behind the fight in this campaign." The senator added that John J. Ras-kob, chairman of the Democratic na-

San Antonio, Tex., where the craft the statute books," Borah continued went for the American Legion con- in reference to big liquor control

be the first of a series that I hope will convention. Strong winds were en would rather see my party go down bring still closer together the two to see it temporize or cowardly be States. It is in the constitution, it I want to see it upheld and enforced.

Borah Visit Held Important. The visit of the Idahoan is regard ed as probably one of the most im-portant invasions of the Republican party into the "solid south" in a na-

tional campaign in many years and as a result a coast to coast radio hookur Calls New York Beautiful. 'a result a coast to coast
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fiers have been installed in three other

CHICAGO PUSHES ONE KILLED, ONE PLANS TO GREET HURT WHEN AUTO ZEPPELIN CREW HITS FOUR GIRLS

rew, and passengers were being car-an auto driven by Baxter Seibert, 25 ied on actively yesterday. ried on actively yesterday.

The city council at its meeting to-night will be asked to instruct the suffered Monday when the automobile

Although lack of a mooring mast One of a pair of sisters was killed ill prevent a landing of the Graf and another critically injured last elin in Chicago, plans for the en-inment of Dr. Hugo Fekanes his tertainment of Dr. Hugo Eckener, his vard at Ward street, were struck by

his campaign trip, which follows roughly the line of the recent tour of Governor Smith, the senator late today sering, the Zeppelin agent in the accepted an invitation of Salisbury United States.

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MICKELBERRY FARM SAUSAGE, FRIED TOMATO, CORNFRIT BREADED VEAL CHOP, SAUCE PIQUANTE ROAST YOUNG DUCK, APPLE AND PRUNE COMPOTE PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS, BROILED BERMUDA ONION COLD BREAST OF TURKEY, CRANBERRY SAUCE

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DOWNSTATE POLL 1,500 OF ALL G. O. P. SHOWS INCREASE IN HOOVER LEAD

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

traw vote was taken last July. The straws then indicated that Hoover was favored for the presidency by a majority of 171,500 theoretical votes.

The primary campaign, who announced his indorsement of Emmerson. There was majority of 171,500 theoretical votes.

Dr. John Dill Robertson, Lundin's square shoulders, flat stomach, and The present poll, accounting for straws from two dozen cities and villages, indicates roughly that Hoover's

lead will be in excess of 400,000.

When the first downstate poll was taken, Al Smith had spoken on no issue except prohibition. At that time Mr. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, deemed Illinois so hopeless from his view-point that he located the midwest headquarters in St. Louis, where he

nce that time Mr. Smith has ten on the tariff, farm relief, immigration, water power, prosperity, and several other issues of the cam-caten, including religious tolerance. Now, with the straw votes indicating his defeat in Illinois by more than twice as much as before the cam-paign started, Mr. Smith returns to the state today to remain for three

Perhaps he can render some aid to local Democratic leaders in putting over their county ticket, but his most rdent supporters have never clair that he can carry Cook county for himself by 400,000. It necessarily fol-lows that Smith's hope of winning in Illinois has been completely dissi-

The difference between the July and October polls of THE TRIBUNE shows vividly a swing from Smith to Hootion a straw vote was taken in Pe-oria. It showed 576 votes for Hoover, 880 for Smith, and 15 for Thomas, the Socialist. Yesterday another poll was taken in the city known for its distilleries before Volstead, which showed 245 straws for Hoover, 139 for Smith, and three for Thomas.

The first poll of Pekin last summer showed 115 straws for Hoover and 172 for Smith. Yesterday Pekin gave 27 straws for Hoover and 31 for Smith—a reduced lead. Kankakee last July registered 166 straws for Hoover and 233 for Smith, while yes-terday Hoover got 88 straws and Smith 58. Quincy last July polled 227 straws for Hoover and 280 straws Smith, but yesterday this same cast 125 straws for Hoover and

St for Smith.

It is not suggested that the polls were accurate representations of sentiment in each individual city either last July er at present, but experience with straw votes has demonstrated that a comparison of the straws in states or more cities grouped together

FACTIONS AT LUNDIN DINNER FOR STRATTON

More than 1,500 persons turned out last night for the testimonial banquet in the Palmer house arranged in behalf of William J. Stratton, Republican candidate for secretary of state, by Fred Lundin. Most of the speakers paid personal tribute to Mr. Stratton and then devoted themselves to promoting the Hoover cause.

The audience presented a strange mixture of Republican factional representatives. There was, for instance, Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern university, who experiment and two years in command of the countricks.

Northwestern university, who ex-plained that he had come merely in ty highway pothan when THE TRIBUNE'S first to "look over the candidates."

There was William H. Malone, chair-man of Len Small's tax commission, iff. Erect as a mayoralty candidate, who said in his speech "the harder you fall the higher you bounce." Other speakers and members of the audience included Virtus Rohm, Lundin's nephew; John G. his birth on April 5, 1871, in Kassel, edy. In his work on these cases, Mr Germany, and received the equivalent Traeger introduced many safety meas Earl B. Searcy, chairman of the meeting; the Rev. Jacob Pister, Chester Cleveland, Sol Westerfeld, Alexander Fyffe, Judge Harry B. Miller, Peter Lambros, Speaker David Shanahan, and Emil A. W. Johnson.

60.30 per cent of their straws, Smith

the straws from the above dozen cities alone. The poll of yesterday embraced twice as many communi ties. A total of 3,124 straws were collected. The following summary of to become a physician. the poll shows not only the straws obtained by each presidential candi-date, but also indicates the number who voted for Coolidge, Davis, and La Follette in 1924.

Totals1,958 1,148 17 3,124 This table, in comparison with the Wisconsin, indicates clearly why Hoover is so strong in Illinois and Indiana and relatively weak in Wisconsin. Of the 1,243 persons who voted for Coolidge in 1924, 79.24 per cent indicated that they will vote for Hoover this time and 20.76 per cent said they will switch to Smith. Of the 373 Davis votes of 1924, Smith retains 81.77 per cent and Hoover gets 18.23 per cent.

By the same process, the 129 La Follette followers of 1924 are split in this straw vote, 55.81 per cent for Smith, 37.99 per cent for Hoover, and 6.2 per cent for Thomas, the Socialist. In Wisconsin the La Follette percentage for Smith is larger and in Indiana

The totals	for eac	h presid	ientia	d can-
didate in each			1	
City-	Hoover.	Smith.	Thoma	s. Tils.
Peoria	245	139	.3	387
Matteon	117	77	1	195
Bockford	187	105	1	293
Pekin	27	31	0	. 58
Canton	64	10	1	75
Kewance	77	40		117
Galva		28		100
Galesburg	86	56	3	145
De Kalb	129	. 56		189
Mendota		33		70
Rochelle	87	41	0	128
Streator	68	47		116
Wenona	16	12		28
E: Paso	26	20	0	46
Pontine	71	39	1	111
Bloomington .	115	102		217
Rushville	35	16		51
Mt. Sterling	12	15		27
Quincy	. 125	103	0	228
Danville		42	0	168
Paris	52	28	0	80
Charleston		36	0	102
Kankakee		- 58		147
Watseka		14		37

.1,959 1,148 17 8,124 and United States senator.

held from 1914 to 1918. He is 69 years old, born on Nov. 13, 1859, in a house on the corner of Randolph and Union Mr. Traeger's first public office was collector for the town of Lake, from 1897 to 1899.

treasurer, is the Democratic candi-date for the office

elected coroner.

feat of Bryan. He was coroner at

the time of the Iroquois theater fire, the St. Luke's sanitarium disaster,

theaters, and the unlocked fire escape

Elected City Treasurer.

In 1907, Mr. Traeger was his party's

nominee for city treasurer, and again he enjoyed the distinction of being

the only Democrat who was elected

In this office, he was the first treas-

1914 when he was elected sheriff.

While sheriff, he was attacked by re-

form organizations on a charge of

failing to enforce the Sunday closing

In 1920, Mr. Traeger was a dele-

gate to the constitutional convention.

In 1923, he was appointed to the zon-

ing appeal board by Mayor Dever

and he still holds that position under

Resident of South Side. The Democratic leader has resided

on the south side for the last fortytwo years. He received his education

Trust and Savings bank, 800 West

Garfield boulevard, when it was or-

ganized in 1904 and still holds this

Mr. Traeger was married in 1884.

He lives with his wife and their

children, Mrs. Mary T. Cavanaugh of

The candidate is a tall, square shoul-

der man whose stamina belies his

proximity to three score and ten years.

stepping not a pace behind the younger members of his ticket in the

KILLED BY FALL DOWN STAIRS.

Barbara Skwarczynski. 78 years old, 5842 outh Sawyer avenue, died yesterday in the outy hospital of a pelvic fracture, caused then she fell down a flight of stairs Oct. 6.

grind of visiting nightly meetings.

9745 South Hoyne a enue and John

avenue, Beverly Hills.

ordinance against saloons.

Mayor Thompson.

Educated in Germany. The history of the man begins with and the Doremus Sunday school trag-Germany, and received the equivalent Traeger introduced many safety measof a college education in what the ures, including the steel curtain for

Germans call their gymnasiums.

At the age of 17, Mr. Weideling rule. came to the United States. He labored in a wholesale woolen house while he ook a business college course. Continuing to combine labor and study. he spent a year at the Ohio Medical

of one per cent.

Hoover's estimated lead of more than 400,000 in the territory outside of Cook county was not based upon the straws from the above dozen with the straws from the above dozen of the cancel of the ered there were many young doctors not making a living from their profession. So he gave up his ambition

In April of 1895 the candidate took the first civil service examination ever held by the Chicago police force 1,243 uniform. He became a sergeant in 373 1908 and a lieutenant in 1914 and 129 later was promoted to an acting captaincy. uniform. He became a sergeant in

For 18 years Mr. Weldeling was in the traffic division. He started Chi- in Chicago's public schools. He becago's mounted police system and came vice president of the Stockmen's promulgated the rules and regulations for handling traffic that are now emhodied in an ordinance. Sheriff Peter Hoffman, in 1923, appointed him chief of the county highway police. In 1925 Sheriff Hoffman, following daughter, Miss Emma, at 912 West 54th place. They have two other

the Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake jail scandal, named Mr. Weldeling as warden. Eight months later Mr Weideling resigned during an investi-gation by Judge John P. McGoorty E. Traeger Jr. of 9911 South Seeley after Frank McErlane, booze runner and gangster, was taken into court from the jail intoxicated. At the con-clusion of the inquiry the judge announced he had found the warden to He is making a personal campaign, be honest, but that there was a "de plorable lack of morale and a break down in discipline in the institution. Mr. Weideling was married in 1900 With his wife, he lives at 5418 Waltor street. They have two children-Mrs Gertrude W. Moore, 2100 North Keel er avenue, and Miss Beatrice

Weideling and Traeger Run FOUR BUILDINGS BOMBED; GUARD

the Illinois Battery company. John Lunkis, proprietor, said that he reently prosecuted two men for steal- Sets Record: 47% Women his first try at his new profession. ing batteries and that he believed they might have adopted this method of

Damage was small. The first floor is and the second floor by Andrew Hasco In . 1900 he was JOHN E. TRAEGER. elected coroner, [Walinger Photo.]

was at the General Tire company store at 5507 South Michigan svenue. Front windows were shattered. the only Democrat on the ballot who did not go down with McKinley's de-

caused when a bomb was exploded in rollment.

the doorway of the Kostka Bros. battery shop at 2354 South Crawford avenue. Frank Kostka, one of the owners, attributed the Blast to union

for Sheriff; Both Experienced

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Damage estimated at several hundred dollars was caused last night dred dollars was caused last night one, or of of the one story building at 2050 officials yesterday ordered a police officer is the Re
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Evanston Registration

Registration of voters in Evanston Another bomb was set off in the previous registration, according to the was employed as a floor watchman nallway at 4030 West Roosevelt road. returns made last night from 38 of and a guide. Recently he resigned, the 46 precincts. With only eight announcing that he had become a occupied by the Kennard shoe store, precincts missing, the total registra- full fledged lawyer, and was in search and the second floor by Andrew Hasco, exceeded 25,000. The interest of again in the court building ye women in the coming election was Damage estimated at \$500 was posed 47 per cent of the total en- first client the people of the state of

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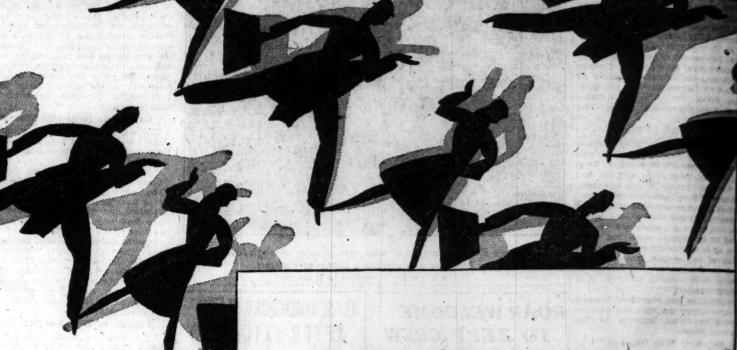
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BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD. desgo Tribune Press Service.]
daston, D. C., Oct. 16.—[SpeHerbert Hoover's Beston speech
construed by Republican high
denists today as definitely sancan upward revision of the

g rates of the present Fordney-mber law that "undoubtedly some ly true so far as New England rly true so far as New England oncerned," was interpreted as ing that he will approve boosts in a on textiles and probably on important manufactured comies. The presidential candidate y was on record for greater pro-

Republican leaders were of the be-that Mr. Hoover's declaration for igher duties on products of New Eng-ind industries would go far toward olding Massachusetts and Rhode dand in line for the ticket.

Mr. Hoover's discussion of the tariff , present tariff law was under considera

Mr. Hoover's discussion of the tariff, present tariff law was under consideration and that of Gov. Al Smith who in his Louisville speech of Saturday night sought to wisconsin, led an attack upon rates allay fears that Democratic success would mean sharp reductions in tariff and succeeded in forcing reductions on the floor of the senate.

ces between the Hoover and

Tariff rates—Hoover is for adequate publicans and Democrats, from those setection for American industries and fixed by the senate finance committee, for agriculture and holds that while applied especially to products of New some present rates may be too high, England industries. The cry was others are too low. Smith gives gen-eral assurance of adequate protection was excessive and that it would inbut leaves a loophold for a reduction crease the cost of living. Mr. Hover in rates if the tariff commission so in his Boston speech, in effect, held recommends. He makes no promise that the adoption of the higher rates of any increases in rates on industrial would have been preferable. He declares against any monopoly created by special tariff fav-ors which has been the basis of many Democratic attacks upon duties spon-to be delivered next Monday and also

Smith declares for protection for agri- ments for his final trip to the Pacific day the

Hoover for General Revision. Procedure Hoover indicates that he cago has been made for the night of the rescinded its action and left the military a general revision of the tarNov. 1, in case it is decided that Mr. ff, while Smith opposes this, asserting that he will approve only piecemeal re-vision of specific schedules on the recommendation of the tariff commisin and after full hearing by congress.

while Hoover has made no definite ansuncement, the impression is that it exted he will call a special session nounced. Vice President Dawes is to revise

conferences with New York state Report of the facts to congress which will determine rates of duty. Smith would create a non-partisan commission of "experts" who would make definite recommendations to congress. While both Hoover and Smith have avoided any discussion of the President increases or lowers duther President increases or lowers duther the son the recommendation of the tariff commission, it is the impression that the recommendation of the tariff Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 16.—(P)—E. ssion, it is the impression that H. Jose, president of Capitol Airways,

THIRD WIFE SUES HIM



Gordon C. Thorne and his third wife, who was Ann Alston Clore, as they appeared on their marriage day. Now she is asking for separate speeches (Story on page 1.)

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COUNCIL TO ACT TODAY ON BOND ISSUE PROGRAM

mith theories may be summarized These rates, which were reduced by the city council at its meeting today.

a combination of middle western Re Midnight is the legal deadline before which the council must formally put

the issues on the ballot.

Pending before it the council has the report of its finance committee calling for the submission of nine proposals, totaling \$24,900,000. Of this amount \$450,000 is for the improvethe remainder for eight of Michael J. Faherty's street widening projects. Bond issues for the same projects but

In an eleventh hour session yesterday the committee voted to load on top of the \$25,000,000 program \$500,000 for street lights, \$250,000 for stop and It became known that a tentative reservation of the Coliseum in Chi- go lights, and \$250,000 for playgrounds,

program unaltered. Ald. Max Adamowski [38th], who Hoover should make his single middle western speech in this city. Other led the fight for the light and playcities which are bidding for the speech ground issues, argued that they are St. Louis, Milwaukee, and Minne should be put on as bait to draw

riff commission—Hoover favors uation of a bipartisan tariff ission which will ascertain costs duction and report the facts. "You've got to give them something

ISSUE WARRANT FOR COLLECTOR.

COUNTY POLITICS

Swanson Raps Lindsay's Record as Judge.

BY ARTHUR EVANS. Judge John A. Swanson, Republican nominee for state's attorney, last every grand jury the fact that night attacked the record of his Democratic opponent, Judge William J. Chicago at the rate of one every third Lindsay, as chief justice of the Crim- day during all that time. inal court for the 1926-'27 period,

to the pineapple industry. Judge Lindsay sent a typewritten utterance to the Chicago Church federation exhorting the clergy to work for a reduction of "the wholesale fab-rications that contaminate local elections" and to extol truth in politics.
Thomas D. Nash, Democratic candi-

oritism" in tax reductions. All told, it was quite a sultry night n local politics, and the air quivered with the most ardent line of invective nd vituperation heard in a blue

Calls Opponent " Liar."

after impaneling is exclusively the function of the chief justice.

Cites Failure to Act.
"He calmly kept from each and "Never did he deliver a charge to

charging that 123 racketeer bombs any grand jury with regard to were exploded that year and that Lindwere exploded that year and that Lind-liver a ringing declaration to either say let eleven grand juries pass before him without directing their attention with regard to 'racketeering.' with regard to 'racketeering. "Some sixty odd criminal activities classified as 'rackets' have since beer

shown to have operated openly with out official interference or even rebuke trate during that time. Cook county grand jury, Judge Lind-

date for board of review, in night say could have done more to destroy speeches accused his Republican opthe dangerous alliance between the peeches accused his reputation of "far crooked politician, the trickster, the sinister sluggers, bombers and as

"Whatever else he may have smashed' in his court room, Judge Lindsay did nothing to earn the enmity of racketeers in his capacity as Judge Swanson applied the tag, "A chief justice."

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Judge Lindsay, in his communi

itism. E. S. Cutmore, building apprais- them for six years more."

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tions as to whether a gambler had been his escort through south villages attorney and the clergy should be per and slot machine privileges were per and slot machine privileges were promised in payment.

"The only night I made any villages," said Swanson, "was the night I went to villages to the west—that was the night my house was bombed I read the papers this morning and found for the first time I was parceling out the beer—it's a damned lie.

"There is surely nothing in Judge Lindsay's record as chief justice of the Criminal court to justify any one sending out, as he says, word to the racketeers, "Get behind Swanson; Litsinger, his Republican opponent for Board of Review, spoke of the reduction of the charge of eleven regular grand juries. The duty of charging them after impaneling is exclusively the function of the chief justice."

The through south villages at 18,956,606. It has forty stories. Litsinger, approached by Wallace Clark, an influent of the cause of justice through devoted to the cause of justice through fulfillment of the law.

"I wish to tell the clergymen in Chicago," he said, "that I shall clean up this city and county if elected, to make Chicago a city to which all of our churches can point with pride as law abiding."

Mr. Nash, in his onslaught upon Mr. Litsinger is seeking the franchise of taxpayers in Chicago so that he may serve a third term as member of the board of review, I ask the owners of small homes through-the o



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Another Caught by Police two. One by the name of Murphy and as He Flees City.

fore Judge John M. O'Connor, day by Sheridan A. Brussaux, chier investigator of the special grand jury. Two witnesses were slugged and another was captured as he was on his way to St. Louis, Mo., after having been supplied sufficient funds by a person whose name he refused to

reveal.

Caesar Jones, 1140 Washburne avenue, who voted some 22 times in the 20th ward, the Eller stronghold, on last primary day, was slugged after he left the special prosecutors' head-quarters in the Otis building. Brussaux said he suffered a gash over the right eye, which was treated by a physician.

us his story yesterday afternoon. He was obviously followed as he left our office, and when within a block of his me was struck with a bottle or me other instrument." Jones was given a list of persons

hose names were placed on the reg-ters in various 20th ward precincts ad told to vote in the designated pre-ncts, he said. He was paid \$25 and rfare by a precinct official, it was

William Sephus, 1206 Maxwell street, a barber and an important witness, was assaulted by Robert Brown, 1067 Maxwell street, who is under arrest. Brown admitted that he had said he was "going to kill Sephus," and did make an attempt to attack him, but he said it was due to drinking rather than to gang activities. Policeman Glenn Crockett, who is guarding Sephus while he operates his shon, caused Brown's arrest.

yard machine and was expected ive valuable testimony. He was atened recently, and as a result under surveillance of detectives on he attempted to leave the city donday night he was captured, he special grand jury took quick on, it is reported, against Ralph ce, a member of the Capone gang, the alleged to have been one of the

GARAGE BOMBING



IN BLOODY 20TH

Pictures Kidnaping.

(Continued from first page.)

cae named Sand.

Q.—Did you see those policemen later? A.—Yes, in my office.

An objection by defense attorneys stopped further testimony along this line. In answer to the next question Dembo also said that Capt. Daniel Lynch, then of the Maxwell street station, had been to see him, and that also was as far as he was permitted to go.

Under final questioning Dembo said that there were irregularities in the casting of at least 75 out of 108 votes which were cast during the time he

over in the Boys' court while Judge Allegretti was there? A.—Never, what soever.

Attorney Short forced the witness to admit he had lived for at least three months in the Commonwealth hotel. He tried to establish that Dembo had two addresses and that he spent little immediately a.—Single.

Q.—Who do you live with in the 20th ward? A.—My sister.

Q.—Been home there lately. A.—Yes, lately.

Q.—Well, were you home one night

which were east during the time he was watching. He said that just before he was "removed" from the precinct by Pacelli and his men, he had challenged 15 or 20 persons who came in to vote.

Q.—Well, were you home one night vornight last week? A.—No, I wasn't.

Q.—When were you home overnight last time? A.—About three weeks ago.

Room Kept Ready for Him.

Q.—You don't go home very often?

"These," he said, "gave the names of persons duly registered but I knew they were not the persons they rep-resented themselves to be." knew Pete Pacelli a long time? A .-

Cross Examination Begins.

Attorney Benedict Short took the witness for cross examination. MR. SHORT: You held a job, a political job, didn't you?

DEMBO: Yes, I was assistant state's from that polling place to protect you as a matter of fact. A.—No, sir.

sure did you? A.—No. not exactly; pleasant in that ear, wasn't ft? A.—

Denies Trouble in Boys' Court. Q.—Weren't you also in some trouble over in the Boys' court while Judge Allegretti was there? A.—Never, what-

A.-Not lately. Q.—Your sister keeps the room ready for you though? A.—Yes.
Q.—Now, wasn't it a fact that you

Q.-And as assistant state's attor -Yes, that's true.

TOLD AT TRIAL crows fired you. A. Sheridan A. Brussaur, containing the containing tion of Paumpy Cornelius and his cross examination of Paumpy Cornelius and his cross.

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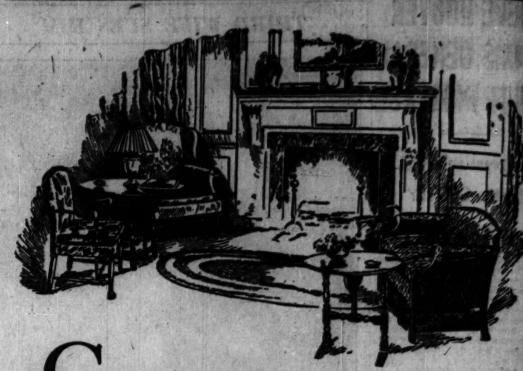
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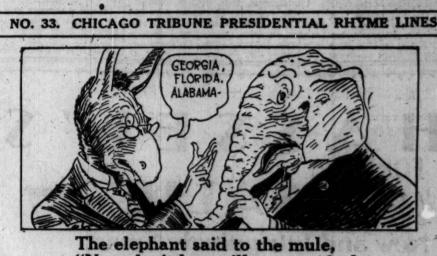
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as arrested last night in a candy at 5001 South Ashland avenue. as carrying a pistol at the time. an attempt was made last week assinate O'Donnell Cainski has sought for questioning. Salfis is the final member of

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been indersed by the Dovre club, which was organized twenty years ago

The Hoover-Curtis committee of Chi-cago, William Wrigley Jr., chairman, will open headquarters today at 71 Wacker drive, with ex-Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky as speaker at a

City Sealer Daniel Serritella, address ing forty precinct workers of the First ward last night in Central hall, 2139 South Wabash avenue, urged them to get out the vote for the straight Republican ticket. John R. Philp, Republican candidate for municipal

At a meeting of 500 colored voters in the quarters of the William Hale Thompson Republican club at 326 East 43d street last night Oscar De Priest, Negro candidate for congressman, urged members of his race to vote the straight Republican ticket. Other speakers were Robert C. O'Connell and Fred W. Elliott.

Mau, 26, a bus chaffeur, 5237 Ellis avenue, when their plane crashed at Ashburn field in an accident described as causing "publicity unfavorable to the business of carrying air passengers."

The plane was an old one, described as "assembled." Neither the plane nor Cederberg was licensed. Cederberg was also inexperienced, it was

NOVICE, FLYING UNLICENSED, IS KILLED IN CRASH

"Stick and Wire" Plane Falls in Stunt Flight.

(Picture on back page.) Aviation ambitions led to the death yesterday of Henry Cederberg, 30, a painter and decorator, 7214 Champlain avenue, and minor injuries to Walter

terg was also inexperienced, it was stated. Mau was a beginner and had just bought a half interest in the airplane. Cederberg was demonstrating. Falls 200 Feet.

cause of the accident was that the ship went into a "tight spiral" and the pilot didn't know what to do to right it.

Hassell and Cramer Due to Arrive Here Tomorrow

f the ship a few days ago, but whether r not Cederberg owned the other hare was not definitely established.

Known as "Reckless" Flyer. Information was refused at Ashburn field as to whether Cederberg had been keeping his unlicensed machine at the field and whether he had been in the business of taking up passengers. Mrs. J. A. Johnson, with whom Cederberg boarded, said his parents live in Sweden, but that he had a wife who is employed as a maid in Beverly Hills. employed as a maid in Beverly Hills. She said she believed Cederberg learned to fly two years ago and bought th

plane a year ago.

The accident will be investigated by representatives of the department of commerce which yesterday were makton was killed Sunday night near Waukegan. A plane piloted by Don Barstow of Chicago, struck an electric high tension wire and nose dived to the ground.

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Mrs. Marker, her husband, Van R.

Mrs. Marker, her husband, Van R. Marker, president of the Revere Elec-tric company, and their 8 year old The plane fell about 200 feet, in front of the hangars at Ashburn field.

Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, Rockford flyers who were forced down in Greenland in an attempted flight from Rockford to Stockholm, Sweden, are scheduled to arrive in Chicago to

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MILLIONS SPENT BY DRY ALLIES ON PROPAGANDA

Church and Anti-Saloon League See a Crisis.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] The Anti-Saloon league and the Methodist and Baptist churches in this ntial election are fighting what they regard a decisive battle on the ion question. They are pouring millions of dollars in the election align to safeguard the eighteenth adment, which they succeeded in porating in the constitution at a

If Hoover is elected the drys be-eve the battle for prohibition will ave been won for all time. From the "The President appoints all federal leaflet. "It is in fact no league. It has no members, it is controlled by and United States marshals. He appoints the and United States marshals. He appoints the secretary of state, our ambassadors to foreign countries, and members of the diplomatic service all the state superintendents. It is controlled by a self-perpetuating executive committee of sixteen members, which committee appoints the three executive off-members of the diplomatic service all these no members. It is controlled by a self-perpetuating executive committee of sixteen members, which committee appoints the three executive off-members of the diplomatic service all these no members. It is controlled by a self-perpetuating executive committee of sixteen members, which committee appoints the three executive off-members of the diplomatic service all these no members. It is controlled by a self-perpetuating executive committee of sixteen members, which committee appoints the three executive off-members of the diplomatic service all the service and the service and the service of the diplomatic service all the service of sixteen members, which committees a self-perpetuating executive committees of the diplomatic service all the service of sixteen members, which committees a self-perpetuating executive committees of the diplomatic service and the service of sixteen members are self-perpetuating executive committees of the service and the service and

See Smith Imperil Dry Law.

If, on the other hand, Smith is ected, the drys will realize that their fight to retain prohibition is only be-gun and that they will find themselves placed upon the defensive from the moment this aggressive and resource-ful anti-prohibition champion enters

the White House.

The Anti-Saloon league, political action department of the Methodist and Baptist churches, by which it is chiefly financed, is expending \$2,000,000 a work" to fortify prohibition. In addition the national league and the forty-eight state leagues either directly or through campaign committees are raising funds, expected to aggregate \$1,000,000, for the election of Mr. Hoo-\$1,000,000, for the election of Mr. Hoover and dry members of congress. The largest individual contributor to the league's war chest is S. S. Kresge, the 5 and 10 cent chain store owner, who gave \$500,000 to safeguard a régime which he said had operated to give people more nickels and dimes to spend in his stores.

McBride Spreads Leaflet

In the little town of Westerville, adquarters of the league, fourteen lies from Columbus, the printing cases are turning out tons of prohition and Hoover campaign literare. The Rev. F. Scott McBride, genof a pamphlet entitled, "The President and Prohibition," stresses the decisive character of this election from the viewpoint of

The President," the leaflet says, "The President," the leaflet says, "appoints the secretary of the treasury, who in turn appoints the heads of the prohibition department, the coast guard, and the customs service, and is responsible for the work of these departments. The President appoints the attorney general, who is in charge of prosecuting all violations of federal prohibition laws.

"The President, by appointment, Meetings Today

[Dencen Group.]
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th ward—6318 Yale avenue.

7th ward-Myra Bradwell school, 77th street and Burnham avenue.
Oak Park-Oak Park Women's club, 222

45th ward—Turner hall, Belmont aver and Paulina street. 2d ward—353 East 31st street. 3d ward—1400 South Michigan avenue, 4th ward—4725 Cottage Grove avenue, 5th ward—1352 East 55th-st. 6th ward—6136 Cottage Grove avenue, 8th ward—7730 Cottage Grove avenue, 10th ward—3019 East 92d street.

fills any vacancies that may accrue through death or retirement in the Supreme court of the United States, which decides the validity of prohi-

over the world, whose influence upon the attitude of other nations toward prohibition is immeasurable."

Attacking Gov. Smith, the leafest goes into his record on prohibition as an assemblyman and governor, and makes the statement that as governor hor he "covered the dry Democratic senator who cast the single deciding vote for repeal" of the state enforcement law. Naming his campaign supported to the receipts and disbursements with congress as required by law.

All officers, directors and employes are ast Tammany Hall, the New York political organization, is wet and will expect Smith, it elected President, to carry out its wishes."

In it's support of the Hoover cause the pampilet quotee excepts from statements the two candidates for the presidency, and prints in italics Mr. Hoover's statement that whoever is elected President takes an dath that who will expect Smith, it elected President takes an dath that we will expect statement that whoever is elected President takes an dath that who will expect statement that whoever is elected President takes an dath that who will expect statement that who who will expect from the presidency, and prints in italics Mr. Hoover's statement that who ever is elected President takes an dath that the will, to the best of his shillty. The presidency and prints in taking Mr. Whitacre amployes are as the churches. One of the esque in bottless for the street spread and the churches. One of the churches. One of the churches. One of the churches. One of the churches, and the spread to the churches. One of the churches. Deen pasted of the churches. One of the churches. One of the state and the president where the p

elected President takes an oath that ne will, to the best of his ability. "preserve, protect and defend the con-stitution of the United States."

Dry League Itself Grilled.

An exposure of the league has been ssued by W. W. Durbin, former Ohio bition law. Decisions are rendered by a majority of five and appointments are made for life.

"The very name of the Anti-Saloon league is false and fraudulent and intended to deceive," say the Durbin leaflet. "It is in fact no league. It has no members. It is controlled by

"To even suggest that the Demo-crats of the country can be tricked by this now obvious fraud would be noth-ing less than an insult to their intel-

In four Ohio congressional districts wet candidates for representative have

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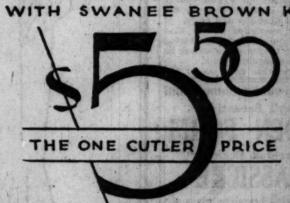
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a naturalized Canadian artile, a naturalized Canadian ing a farm on Navy island, that the morning of Sept. 17 he was sed by shooting, and going down the river saw a U. S. coast guard chasing small motor launches seeupon the United States officers ded the liquor from the beached and put it into their own craft. of the officers saw Dimartile, cov-im with a gun, told him he was arrest, and searched his person, and to follow the officer to the for transport to Buffalo he put voluble protest, declaring he was andian on Canadian soil, and got trunning into the woods.

Life for Pint Law Jolted. ng, Mich., Oct. 16.—[Special.] of the state of Michigan to Ella Mae Miller, mother of children, to prison for life on law violation charge received t in court today when she was

on by the state to prove the purer liquor from Mrs. Miller, dethey had purchased liquor from
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said he was too intoxicated to

what happened.

Miller, if convicted, would be set to life imprisonment under indatory provisions of the new as criminal cade.

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PHILADELPHIA POLICE HIRED AS BEER GUARDS: TWENTY FACE ARREST

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 16.-[Speal.]—Arrests of between fifteen and twenty detectives and patrolmen were announced today by the district at-torney's office to be impending as a result of revelations made by the Hendrie brothers, former "beer barons."

The charges were said to be bribery

Newest Charge.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—
Boatswin Frank Beck of the United gates coast guard, already under indicated in connection with the killing in of Jacob D. Hanson of Niagara ing of Jacob D.

approach the car in which Haynes and Clark were seated, and that they therethile Canadian authorities in for gave chase to the car.



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rest after they had tossed two bottles out of their machine. The bottles, containing moonshine whisky, were submitted as evidence and were accepted by Justice John McClellan over the strenuous objections of Marshall. Marshall maintained that ownership of the bottles was not conclusively traced from Mrs. Miller to the two men. After the four witnesses were heard, he was granted an adjournment of a week in order to prepare a motion for dismissal of the charge.

(Picture on back page.)

(Picture on back page.) MEXICO CITY, Oct. 16.-(P)-The OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 16.—[Special.]
—According to Canadian government officials, Chief Hyatt of the Canadian customs service erred when he said that the Canadian government was gathering evidence concerning seizures similar to that of the Canadian boat, OK-E. Ottawa has not been of-



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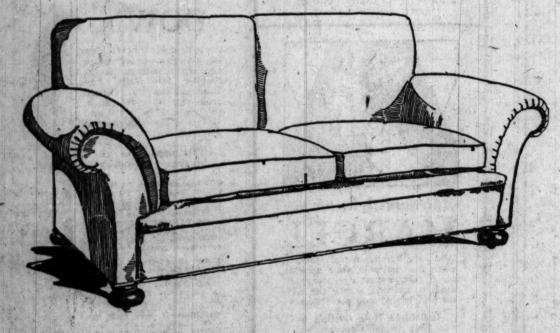
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HERE'S HOOVER'S FIGHT LOOMS AS OFFICIAL RECORD ON "FARM ISSUE"

It's in Statistics of U. S. Food Administration.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

eago Tribune Press Service.]
igton, D. C., Oct. 15.—[Spe washington, B. C., Oct. 15.—[Spe-ical.]—Behind the tons of statistics and records of the United States food administration, which expended seven sillion dollars in food purchases dur-ing the war, lies the story of Herbert Hover's attitude toward the Ameri-

Back of Mr. Hoover's public career, is wide world roamings as a profes-ional engineer, his life in London and sional engineer, his life in London and his dealings with courts and governments, there was the memory of the fields of Iowa, where he worked as a boy, and his Uncle Allan's farm, where he was put to labor after he became an orphan. And back of all this was the subconscious influence of that heritage of Quaker farmers and pioneers who went west in the covered wagons and broke a virgin soil.

Senator Sackett's Tribute.

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Benator Frederic M. Sackett of Ken-cucky, in an address in the senate on April 20, last, said of Mr. Hoover: pril 20, last, said of Mr. Hoover:
"No period of greater prosperity as ever come to the farmer in this suntry than during the life of the load administration and the year folwing its dissolution. There has been time when the profits of farming ere so large, no time when there as such a great advance in land thus, and that there was no time in a the hundreds of discussions of the problems that Mr. Hoover did to evince his conviction of the nessity of protecting the farmer, here was no time when his own farm beinging did not come to the surce in the assertion of the farmer's ghts."

the stimulation to production, if no other reason, is in the long run in the interest of the allies."

Following this Mr. Hoover recommended to the President that a commended to the President that a commission be appointed to determine what would be a fair price for the allies to pay for wheat.

This commission was made up chiefly of farmers, including Charles Barrett, president of the Farmers' union; and the price of four had been from

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COUNCIL OPENS **BIDS ON METERS**

Another battle between Commissioner of Public Works Richard W. Wolfe and the city council appeared likely yesterday following the opening of a second set of bids on a contract for 11,400 water meters. The Pittsburgh Equitable Meter company was low with a bid of \$158,556.

Three weeks ago the council finance committee unanimously advised Mr. Wolfe to let the contract to the Federal Meter corporation, low bidder the first time. Mr. Wolfe insisted that the order go to the Gamon Meter company, second low bidder, ignored the committee, rejected the bids, and readvertised.

\$158,740; Gamon Meter company, \$181,-960; Federal Meter corporation, \$163,-210; Buffalo Meter company, \$192,600; National Meter company, \$204,700; Neptune Meter company, \$204,700; Hersey Manufacturing company, \$265,-500. All were referred to City Engi-neer Loren D. Gayton for a report.

Says "Protect the Farmer."

"In order to do justice to the producers who have shown great patriotism in a special effort to increase production in 1917 and to further stimulate the efforts of 1918, it is absolutely vital that we shall protect the farmer from slump in price this year due to glut, as above, or from the uncontrolled decisions of any one butter. countries have fixed the price of wheat to the farmer at \$1.80 per bushel, and many of them believe that as allies it is our duty to furnish wheat at a One of Mr. Hoover's first actions in dealing with the food situation had to do with wheat stabilization. On July 10, 1917, he made this statement to the President:

"The experience this year in the rampant speculation, extortionate profits and the prospects of even narous the profits and the prospects of even narous the stimulation to production, if no other reason, is in the long run in the profits and the prospects of even narous the stimulation to production, if no other reason, is in the long run in the

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less. Neither Mr. Hoover nor any of the officials of the food administration participated in this, as was later at-tested by President Wilson, and Mr. Hoover was ordered to carry out these Hoover was ordered to carry out these findings. He did this, and as the citizens of the allied countries could not afford to pay the price the allied governments had to buy wheat for them and sell below cost. Mr. Hoover's European stock rather went down at that time. The wheat acreage in this country increased by seven million acres that year. The price of wheat land rose \$11 an acre that year. At the same time the price of flour went down.

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The new bids were: Pittsburgh Equitable Meter company, \$158,588; Badiger Meter Manufacturing company, the governmental price supports were removed from all other commodities [except pork], yet this support was continued to the wheat farmer for a year and a half after the armistice, year and a haif after the armistice, thus permitting him to liquidate in full his war production. Had it not been for this support by the Grain corporation [the greatest subsidiary of the food administration] the price would have collapsed in 1919, because of the released accumulations in the southern hemisphere. Wheat to the value of peerly \$500.000.000 was purvalue of nearly \$500,000,000 was pur-chased in this period by the Grain corporation in order to support the market."

"During recent months the allied governments have consolidated their buying into one hand, in order that they might relieve the burden of speculation from their own consumers, and the export price, if not controlled, is subject to the will of the allied buyer and in great measure the American producer is left to his judgment and without voice.

"Brotzet the Farmer."

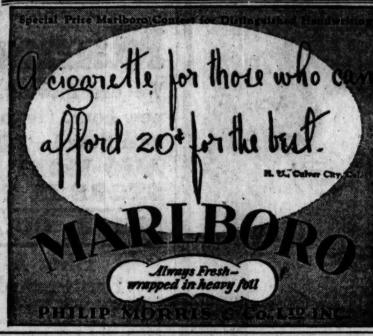
"Accomplishes Dual Service.

How Mr. Hoover went to Europe at his own expense and fought to get American food through to starving Europe after the armistice, with the dual purpose of feeding these people and keeping up the prices for American producers, is another story, perhaps the finest of his career.

In the meantime we were at war

and the allies were wondering how long the food would hold out. They were dependent on America. There came a day when Mr. Hoover, sent to Europe in 1918 by the President spoke before eminent men dining off gold plate in the Mansion house in London and gave them this assurband on facts, meant victory. And a few months later came the armistice.

"We have during the past twelve months experted about ten million tons of food. This saving of food has been largely upon a voluntary basis, and no better indication of contribution of American people to the common cause can exist than the volume to the their management of food that has tenued through our riage. June 3, Frank Briegs said he





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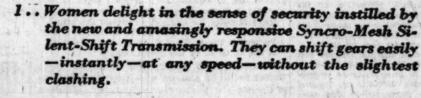
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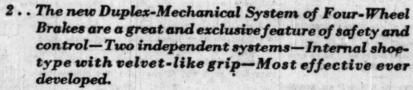
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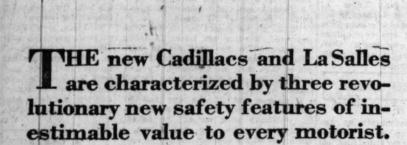
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MR. HOOVER AT BOSTON.

actory document which this campaign has pro- sey, is noted daily in THE TRIBUNE. In it Mr. Hoover demonstrated more It has been inferred that Mr. Galpin remain ctively than at any other time in the campaign stration as President the American people, indi-stration as President the American people, indi-with management the more he would serve his party. That was a whole truth.

of the protective tariff system. He recalled that only eight months ago the Democrats in the other time of the year. Mr. Galpin's tempta-He will not countenance such a move, he said, for of October beguiling him, he remains in the woods, it must result, as the Underwood tariff threatened having taken to them. result, in the disruption of our economic life.

oved the falsity of this contention by showing pin inclines to walk and meditate. ur exports have gone ahead 80 per cent. ng for the depreciation in monetary nes, in the seven and a half years since Repubican tariff policies were reestablished. He showed

reased 75 per cent since 1913," he said, "whereas may read the "Meditations of Marcus Aurelius, In short, there is no practical force in the con- which will but the more securely cloister the ention that we cannot have a protective tariff and serene mood within. a growing foreign trade. We have both today."

light upon his mental processes. He will listen to Mr. Saltis may decide to do eventually, however ing the contentions against the facts. The same Galpin may be expected to pursue the esthetic attitude of mind was displayed in his comments and philosophical enjoyment of the higher life. upon the foreign debt settlements. It has been said so often in this country that many have elieve it a fact that the European governments can never pay us what they have agreed to pay. The argument runs that Europe can pay only in gold or in goods. Europe has no gold to spare and our tariff prevents payment in goods. Mr. Hoover showed that we do import goods thich is sold to us by Europeans. Indeed, the recalled that this Marxian theory reposes upon the \$220,000,000 due each year on the debts is less than dogma that under the capitalist system the working is per cent of the total annual sales of storeign class can never earn more than the bare necessities ations to the American taxpayers is nonsense. Mr. Hoover left no doubt that he will insist upon

ally gratifying to those who wish our counprosper. He showed that our trade cannot carried on regular schedule over our principal of life, if not more, it is apparent that this exces trade routes. He is opposed to government ownership of merchant ships because of his conviction that government ownership and operation tends to become wasteful and bureaucratic. He believes in giving encouragement to private shipping occur. les and he favors a continuance of government

We have had too few like him. He thinks in ity of Marxianism if it were true. He declared that are the proof of his ability and his devotion to his the judgment that he is unusually well ified for the office he is seeking.

THE TRAINMEN'S DILEMMA.

The most regrettable aspect of the controversy the western railroads and their trainthe apparent unwillingness of the trainmen

return for an increase of wages. The existing than it is today. The greater power of modern tives, particularly when several of them are used to haul a single train, can effect great onomies in the cost of transportation, provided the railroads are not obliged by their agreements with the unions to increase the train crews pro

The union leaders appear to be unmindful of the fact that the railroad as a means of transportation is facing competition such as it has not known in several generations. The loss of ssenger business to the bus lines has rendered the operation of hundreds of trains unprofitable At the same time motor trucks are cutting into the freight business. For distances up to several hundred miles the truck companies, broadly speaking, make prompter deliveries. They carry the shipments from the consignor's door to the consignee's door. In an'era of hand to mouth buying this is an advantage which cannot be disregarded We believe that the trainmen should be paid the highest wages that the railroads can afford. We know that the only sound basis for higher wages is increased output per man. By insisting upon limitation of production, the union leaders are digging their own graves. They are seeking to deprive the railroad industry of its principal weapon in the fight against the competition of the notor truck. If they win, they lose,

OUR EXILES.

Mr. Galpin, chairman of the Republican central mmittee of Cook county, has had almost an entire summer to appear before any one of the several grand juries which have been anxious to receive him. He has remained out of the state. Another well known citizen, Mr. Saltis, seems to have remained away from home. He is wanted in court on a gun toting charge. Every now and then it appears that he might have come back for a little fall shooting. Spike O'Donnell is morally certain that he has. We are clocking Mr. Saltis, Mr. Hoover's address at Boston is the most sat- and the period, if not the experiences of his Odys-

away because there is a special grand jury kept estanding of the causes of American over from month to month. It is a large political rity. The grasp he displayed is ample evice to support the belief that under his admin-

Mr. Galpin is in northern Wisconsin, and it would be an unusual and extraordinary man who would not prefer being there at this time of the senate voted in favor of a resolution designed to tions to remain where he is must be considered. ring about the reduction of our present schedules. With the grand jury repelling him and the charms

At no point in his address was Mr. Hoover more sin than it does to the woods in these parts, but ective than in his analysis of the stock argunts against our protective system. It has been spruce, and balsam. Aspen and poplar have lost nents against our protective system. It has been spruce, and balsam. Aspen and property and that our tariff, by discouraging imports, also their leaves, and maple, which was crimson, is now bare, but the ground is rich with what has fallen. oducts of our farms and factories. Mr. Hoover A thousand memories rustle underfoot if Mr. Gal-

Mallard, teal, and canvasbacks are in the headwaters of the Wisconsin river, that noble waterway of the discoverer, of the French trader, that there is no truth to the contention that our lakes and thoroughfares. There has been frost, tariff renders it impossible for foreigners to pay and the crisp air, odorous with balsam, is a sparor our goods. Last year we imported more than kiling wine for the healthy exaltation of man. Fat dollars' worth of foreign goods, our bucks bound across the roadways. There are white who have too much alkaline? It seems travelers abroad spent another \$700,000,000, and frost and white mists for the red sun in the morning sundown the chill comes are to their home lands.

bucks bound across the roadways. The the morning sundown the morning sundown the chill comes are to me there is only meat left for them. I drink distilled water, blood pressure is 116, am 60 years old. I guess I better eat everything and live as long as conscious of the bounties of a prodigal nature "The Green Murder Case," or, as Dr. Tunney "Hamlet." "Lear." or "Macbeth." The great ate any great destruction of horned owl may hoot against the moon or the ty to sell us something despite our tariff. small timber wolves may howl down the wind,

Mr. Galpin should give this up for a grand jury Mr. Hoover's remarks on the tariff are worth He should reënter the world and reëmbrace its ramination in detail if only because they throw vexations and confront its questions. Whatever sible argument but he insists upon check- soon that hermit may come out of his retreat, Mr.

Editorial of the Day

AMERICAN LABOR. [Paris Times, Paris.]

. The most interesting aspect of the prosperity of American labor is the excedent of its increase on dollars' worth of raw materials each earnings over the increase in the cost of living. This single fact is enough to make Marxianism imp in this country. To say, under such cir. of life, all profit going to the exploiter of labor. es, that Europeans cannot settle their But American labor appears to be earning a good sharing, in fact, in the profits of industry. Wages in 1926 in the United States were 129 per cent highe than they were in 1913, but the cost of living wa only 75 per cent higher. The workman gets 30.7 per cent more in purchasing power than he did in encouragement to private shipping comsuperstructure.

It is interesting to see the effort which is being es can be found to take over the needed made by Marxian economists to fit their theories to tes and operate them in the service of Amer, the disconcerting facts of the American industrial organization. Morris Hillquit proposed, at the recen congress of the second (Socialist) international in Brussels, an explanation which would save the validcrets objectives. As President, his the intensification of production in the United States, ity. He knows America's economic struc- ties of life, also wears down his physical resistance as few men know it, and he has had wide and shortens his life. These statements are not ice in federal administration. The results borns out by the American death rate or by obput into use as in the United States, and in no country has paternalism in industry gone so far. It appears that the example of America has thoroughly undermined the most sacred of the dogmas of Karl Marx, and until some inspired Socialist succeeds in

WILLING TO RISK IT. will take out an insurance policy? ence of the conflict is the refusal of Suave—O, no! I don't think she's go to agree to operate longer trains in group. Street, Stories.

To the limit of space questions perlisease will be answered in this col-

> July becomes October For foolish men or sober,

And January weather [Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.] Will find its end in May, ALCOHOLISM UNDER Be we once more together PROHIBITION.

A LCOHOLISM under prohibition is somewhat different from this form of drug effect as it was prior to ten years ago. Some of the differences are noted by Drs. Richardson and Blankenborn. They are not comparing the amount of liquor consumed nor the effect of prohibition on crime. Their comparison is between the abolicity of ten years ago, when men alcoholism of ten years ago, when men bought liquor over the bar, with the same disease now when they buy it from a bootlegger.

Some of their conclusions follow:

1. In acute alcoholism, or, in other words, a plain drunk, there is an early loss of consciousness, a slight febrile reaction, and a transient albuminuria. In the old days, I presume, the urine of ordinary drunks was not available for ordinary drunks was not examined for albumin and the temperature was not taken. It is difficult to say whether these symptoms were the same then as now. The first finding, put in another way, is that the present drinking is likely to put a man under the table more promptly than was the case be-

to other poisons taken along with the alcohol, generally through ignorance and exposures that could not have been readily avoided.

readily avoided.

3. A considerable proportion of the traffic accidents are due to alcoholism.

4. The chronic drinker has changed his by every day he now goes on sprees.

5. Old fashloned delirium tremens has almost entirely disappeared. This is probably due to uncertainty as to supply and greater difficulty in keeping ontacts with purveyors-in this case,

6. Alcoholic neuritis now causes greater sensitiveness of the skin and greater weakness of the muscles.

7. The cirrhosis of the liver due to chronic alcoholism follows the same type as that of the preprohibition periods.

Dr. E. Bogen contributed an article on acute alcoholism which bears on some phases of questions raised by Drs. Richardson and Blankenhorn, though

to liquor except that which was due to the rate of absorption from the stomach. The gentleman who "carried his liquor well" was merely one in whom absorption was slow. If a man acquired the art of carrying his liquor he had merely slowed up in stomach absorption. Whenever the proportion of alcohol in the body fluids reached a certain point the man was drunk. If he absorbed fast and excreted slow he would "carry poorly." If he absorbed slowly and excreted fast he would "carry well."

LEFT CONSIDERABLE CHOICE. H. W. writes: You published a long list of alkaline foods. How about those

Among the foods which cause acid urine are meat of all kinds, including fish, eggs; breads of all kinds; all kinds of cereals; all foods made from grains; plums, prunes, cranberries, and pieplant. Under some circumstances pineapple has the same effect. As you see, this leaves you considerable choice.

choice.

As a rule, elderly people in good health can eat about as they wish. However, a person 60 years of age and with a blood pressure of 116 should not regard himself

SODA AND POISON. Mrs. G. K. writes: Is baking soda good for poison ivy? I mixed it with warm water, as a neighbor told me to. It makes it itch more.

Soda water is sometimes used locally to relieve the itching. If it had the opposite effect in your case, by all means discontinue

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

WOULD DIVORCE INSANE SPOUSE. Chicago, Oct. 3.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Is it possible to sue for a divorce where the wife is hopelessly insane at Kankakee and has been there. since March, 1922? I understand there was a case before

the Supreme court in Illinois about five years ago, where a person was committed in an insane asylum for over five years one would be able to obtain a decree

G. B.

Insanity subsequent to marriage is a ground for divorce in some states, but not in Illinois.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WHO PAYS FOR THE WINDOWS! Chicago, Oct. 12. - [Legal Friend of the People.]-About a month ago both the large plate glass windows in our store were broken by persons un-known. The landlord installed new windows a week later and now asks pay for them. We have been here two years but have no living Are we liable to pay for the

In general, a languard is under no legal obligation to make such repairs, so that the loss ordinarily falls on the tenant, but it is possible you can take the position that he has acted as a volunteer, so that he cannot charge the cost over against you. This depends on all the facts as to his apparent intention and as to the necessity of emer-

rency action.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A COURT MAY HAVE TO DECIDE. Racine, Wis., Oct. 9.—[Legal Friend of a sum of money is set aside, the income from which is to be paid to a benefrom which is to be paid to a believe ficiary and at her death the principal to be equally divided between her two sons, names not mentioned in the will.

1. As the beneficiary has more than two sons, has she the right to specify

her will which two this principal is to be allotted to? will, would this principal be given to the two oldest sons or divided among all of

them?

1. No. If the original will contains no other wording to assist in determining the question, it may be necessary to apply so the court to construe it. 2. See 1.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE OLDEST SONG. Let now no futile sorrow

Besiege the ravaged heart. Today begets tomorrow, But yesterdays depart.

For men that laugh or weep, For men that sow or reap.

Or all the miles away. Let people lend or borrow. Let singing stop or start. Today begets tomorrow, But yesterdays depart.

HELLO, AL! HELLO, AL! HELLO, AL! Glad you're with us. Glad you're looking so well. You had a great time in St. Louis, didn't you? Well, now you're in Chicago, Al, and we're going to show you something. You've been west and you've been south, and you thought that on those trips you had seen about everything possible in the way of receptions. Wait, Al. You hain't seen nothing yet.

SOME suspicious guy locked up the telephone book and the city directory last night. Just as though we had any intention of tearing out the leaves and tossing them out of the window when Al goes past. However, we have hid away seven volumes of the Annotated Statutes of Illinois, ten volumes of Congressional Directories, and all the Proceedings of the Illinois Legislature from 1905-1928, and we think we can give a pretty good

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From the Monmouth (III.) Review via T. J. F.] Mrs. J. T. Peoples and Mrs. Georgia Cox will leave Monday for Chicago to attend the grand session of U. B. F. & S. M. T., in which Mrs. is the O. G. K. of the grand temple.

DURING THE LAST twelve months these United States of America have paid the Dominion of Canada just twenty-four millions of dollars for alcoholic beverages. But, no! It is impossible that we should have paid Canada twenty-four millions of dollars for alcoholic beverages because the laws of our country say that alcoholic beverages cannot

the papers? That hain't nobody but Old Bill Borah rived today. Gov. Yates is seeking the gone down your way to make a speech.

making to pronounce thees most splendid conduc-taire of moosic ovair the radio of the W-G-N as it should be done, M. Demoulin. Eet ees a thrill off stepping wees both feet on the LAN. Pat Barnes pronounce thees name so-Dee-MO-lan which ees Amerique but ne pas Français. Ah he is ver' fine conductor ees theese M. Dee-mou-Lan and I like you pronunce heem correctly. How ees eet you speak thees Français so comme il faut?

LADY HAY speaks very eloquently in her story n the Her-Ex of the "bercy of the lements." Oh hercy! Bet the lements were just shorrid!

n n n GOVERNOR, it's like this. You'll be here several days and you'll get the greatest reception you for Spain. Brig. Gen. Fred D. Grant ever had in your life. We'd give you the seven- will be given command of the district teen guns, or nineteen guns, or whatever it is the of San Juan. artillery does when a visiting governor from another great commonwealth comes to our sovereign state of Illinois, but the rum runners and the handits would think they were being attacked and they'd all whip out their machine guns and howitzers and commence shooting in self-defense. and the dry agents would start shooting. And, well, you see how it is, we're a bit jumpy and gun shy here in Chicago, but when it comes to cheering-I'm telling you-and you know me, Al!

AS A MATTER OF FACT. Who never stips, who never sins, Can never well be shriven. And you'd lose half your fun, my love, Were I no more forgiven!

DOC BUNDESEN says life can be extended to ne hundred years. Not ours, Doc, if you please. We've heard some of the whispers that the whisperers have been whispering since the whispering fast is the enemy retreating that the campaign opened, and we don't yearn to stick French, British, and Belgians, at least around any longer than customary.

T I II LEST WE REGRET! Etaoin Shrdlu was entirely ignored yesterday by William Didmore Hearst.

Occupied the town of Grand Pre, on the north bank of the Air river north William gave a whole page in his w. k. newspapers William gave a whole page in his w. k. newspapers to urging the proletariat to vote for another candidate. But Etaoin Shrdlu is the Line's candidate for the presidency. Let Mr. Hearst ignore Etaoin gone woods the Americans moved shrdlu if he feels that way about it. Etaoin Shrdlu spurns the help of Mr. Hearst. He speaks for himself. Today he tells the story of his boyhood and early struggles. Says Etaoin Shrdlu cmfwyp vbgk qixnfiffffi cmfwyp shrdlu nloate pywfme tokghy.

WASHINGTON.—Although placing

ow who can locate his car after a big football came.

AN UNPREFERRED BRUNETTE. WE SIMPLY can't keep up with the Pinchots. Rosamond is out campaigning for Al. Amos declared yesterday that he was with him on every single issue. And it is reported that Gifford ooking frantically for a schooner to take him on a fishing trip to the South Sea isles before he leaps over into the Happy Warrior's camp and

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THE AGE OF ACTION



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS 'AGO TODAY

NEW YORK.—The Tribune's correspondent at Chattanooga says: Since the 7th no hostile demonstrations have been made on our front. Their batteries on the northern slope of Lookout mountain have been withdrawn. Those on the left have remained slient.

removal of some of the restrictions on Mississippi river commerce. Gov. Monsieur Deek: Eet ees that I thank you for with the war department.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY.

OCTOBER 17, 1898.

MANILA.-The insurgents at Le aspi have prevented an American steamer from loading or unloading, on the ground that there were Spaniards aboard. They also refused to allow an officer of the United States cruiser Raleigh to land without permission of Gen. Aguinaldo.

WASHINGTON .- On Oct. 18 the United States will take por formally of the island of Porto Ric By that time most of the Spanish of-ficials and troops will have departed

of San Juan.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Col. Culver's Fifth Illinois was transformed from a regiment of United States volunteer troops into the Fifth regiment, Illinois National Guard today. nois National Guard, today. CHICAGO.—Three great audiences

last evening participated in union thanksgiving services at the Audi-torium, Studebaker hall, and the First Methodist church, with President M Kinley as a chief attraction at the Auditorium.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 17, 1918.

ed a retreat on a tremendous scale from northern Belgium. French cav-alry is approaching Thielt, seven miles from the banks of the Ghent-Bruges canal. The canal is itself only canal. The canal is itself only ten miles from the border of Holland. So in the center of the battle fro lost touch entirely with the en

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE.—The American troops have

carly struggles. Says Etaoln Shrdlu cmfwyp vbgk dixzfifffff cmfwyp shrdlu nioate pywfmc jqkgby nioate uldrhs pywfmc etaoln shrdlu cmfwyp uldrhs.

There is No Such Animal.

Dick: Our idea of an intelligent guy is the fellow who can locate his car after a big football stion of ample evidence that President stillow who can locate his car after a big football stion of ample evidence that President stillow who can locate his car after a big football stion of ample evidence that President stillow is a terrific blow. Wilson's ultimatum was a terrific blow to the Germans. It is reported that Berlin is dispatching a rejoinder to President Wilson accepting the armi-stice terms he outlined "only under conditions that Germany's interests and those of the German

cused as a slacker city confronts Chicago unless by Saturday night it shakes off its apathy in Liberty bond buying. The city is \$13,000,000 short of the day's percentage necessary if it emerges Saturday night with honor.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full no ond addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the The Tribune.

VIOLATIONS OF LIBERTY.

of our country say that alcoholic beverages cannot be imported. Twenty-four millions of dollars! Come on, ostrich, nice ostrich, pretty ostrich, take your fool head out of the sand and have a look.

"ZEPPELIN Dips Nose in Salute to Coolidge."—
The Trib. "Coolidge Waves Handkerchief at Zeppelin."—Her-Ex. Which, Cal, is what we would call a snappy comeback.

We'll Be Right Over.

R. H. L.: I was only fooling when I sent you that letter inviting you to our annual witch burning over in Michigan. The state law doesn't allow outsiders to be present. But we're going to boil a guy in oil for holding out on his tithes and going to to sleep during the sermon, You'd enjoy that, wouldn't you? Come over to Michigan. It's only the middle ages over here. South Haven Dave.

OCTOBER 17, 1863.

WASHINGTON.—The rumor that Lee is still seeking to turn our right wing and that Hill on Wednesday was repulsed at Bristow Station still lack the is still seeking to turn our right wing and that Hill on Wednesday was repulsed at Bristow Station still lack the is still seeking to turn our right wing and that Hill on Wednesday was repulsed at Bristow Station still lack the interfuse of our men were surprised and 100 killed for they could get to their arms.

Meade is in about the same position as yesterday. Lee's strength is estimated at from 70,000 to 90,000.

CAIRO.—The steamer Metropolitan armived from Vicksburg. It sets forth that all citizen

With a hate that's strong and hearty?

He's a bishop and a Republican—

And a big gun in the party.

"CARBONDALE, ILL, Oct. 15.—[Special.]—It is reported that a man eating tiger escaped from the circus is roaming in the woods near here. Terrified citizens are arming themselves."—The Trib. Don't shoot, boys. That hain't no man eating tiger. Gosh, no! Why, boys, don't you read the papers? That hain't no man eating tiger. Gosh, no! Why, boys, don't you read the papers? That hain't no man eating tiger. Gosh, no! Why, boys, don't you read the papers? That hain't no man eating tiger. Gosh, no! Why, boys, don't you read the papers? That hain't no man eating tiger. Gosh, no! Why, boys, don't you read the papers? That hain't no man eating tiger. Gosh, no! Why, boys, don't you read the papers? That hain't no man eating tiger. Gosh, no! Why, boys, don't you read the papers? That hain't no man eating tiger. Gosh, no! Why, boys, don't you read the papers? That hain't no man eating tiger. Gosh, no! Why, boys, don't you read the papers? That hain't no man eating tiger. Gosh, no! Why, boys, don't you read the papers? That hain't no man eating tiger. Gosh no! Why, boys, don't you read the papers? That hain't no man eating tiger escaped from a store where I had been mother slope of Look. Chicago, Oct. 14.—On the morning of chicago. Oct. 12 I had an almost unbelievable experience with Officer 54 at 43d street wi

politely to people?" I asked.
"What do ye expect me to do?" he
answered, bending his knees in mock
humility. "Do ye want me to say, Please, mister, be more careful'? Get out of that car," he screamed, "you're

under arrest, and I'll take you to the station in the wagon."

I stepped out of the car and he grabbed my arm and twisted it victously. "What's your name?" he asked.

WILLIAM While handing him my card, I took a that glance he wilted and meekly told me to go on.

me to go on.

I am a man of advanced years and of a frail body. Fortunately, perhaps, I wasn't armed, else there might have been a different story. EDWIN J. KUH, M. D.

AS IT LOOKS IN GERMANY.

BONN, Germany, Oct. 2.-When the inasleep (alarmed by his, to them, colosone of his most famous proclesslyings that there ought to be nexations and no indemnities hope and belief, Gulliver arrest

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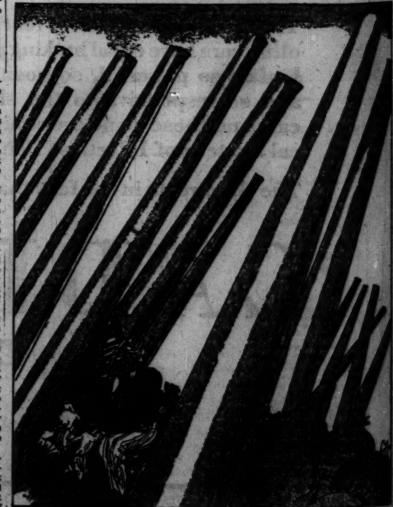
ALL OVER BUT THE SNOOPING. Chicago, Oct. 13.—After the last cam caign speech has echoed over the multi channeled radio networks; after the jam

So, I say, let's settle back to our m patriotic pastimes of hunting reds a denouncing foreign dictatorships. the Anti-Saloon league, the W. C. T. I and the Methodist board of temperate bition, and public morals.

A CAMPAIGN CANARD. Racine, Wis., Oct. 13.-Less than fo weeks until election. Isn't it about Negro, or that he married into a l Negro, or any of the several malic tions that have graced every dential election as far back as I can If the Tan

THE AMERICAN PEACE

[Kladderadatsch, Berlin.]



BRUNKER LASHES BACK AT LINDSAY: THREATENS SUIT

Says He'll Take Airplane Scandal Talk to Court.

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WHERE!

ert R. Brunker, executive chair-of the John A. Swanson Busi-camp, Mr. Brunker said: Albert R. Brunker, executive chair-Men's organization, announced rmal statement yesterday that ald compel Judge William J. to answer in court for his use of the "airplane scandal of 1918"

against me personally are concerned."
the statement read, "they are not at issue in the campaign between Judge Swanson and the Democratic nominee. His half charge—made in the form of an inquiry to me—that I was ever saved from indictment for a part in the airplane scandal of 1918 I shall compel him to account for in court at the close of the campaign."

Because His Own Character, estalaries of employes and off

Renews His Own Charges. Mr. Brunker declared that Judge
Lindsay was making a desperate effort
to divert public attention from the
court before it was not in any way a party, out of principal issues in the campaign. He also renewed his charges that the Bemocratic candidate for state's attorney was being supported by a bipartisan crew of "pay roll padders, ballot box thieves, protectors of criminals, gangsters, and plunderers of public funds." In answer to the 1918 airplane scan-

Puts Expense Total at \$3,000. 'As temporary district manager of inspection department, aero

corps, I never accepted a cent of salary. Not only did I indorse over all salary checks for necessary office ex-

ment at the date of publication of the so-called airplane scandal of 1918 was less than \$3,000. The office it-self had nothing to do with letting contracts or the handling of moneys of any kind or character, except the Judge Wilkerson, Mr. Brunke

litical highbinders that ever had their hands at the throat of law enforce-Chicago," he conclude 'Judge Swanson swamped Robert E. Crowe at the Republican primary on identically the same issue that now of Lindsay, whose election mean merely a change of labels so

far-as the control of law enforce in Cook county is concerned."

CONGRESS FAVOR

amendment and the Volstead act.

None of the Republican nominee

The one exception among the Illinoi Democrats is William G. Curtis Stockton, Ill., who is running in the

He's Dry Democrat,

as the only practicable solution of the prohibition problem and pledged them-selves to support any program for amendment of the 18th amendment. Emil Selton, 2800 North avenue, Chicago, who is running in the 7th district against Representative M. Al-fred Michaelson, the Republican in-cumbent, asserted in his answer: "I am an avowed wet. I am running for this office on a strictly wet program, and intend to win or lose of that

Henry P. Bergen, Democratic nominee in the 3d district against the veteran, Representative E. W. Sproul, de clared the question was one to be set tled by the states.

Walsh Favors Rep Michael C. Walsh, 5824 Prairie ave nue, Chicago, the Democrat op

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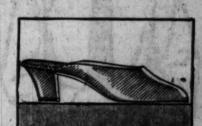
Glistening Brocade

Silver iridescent brocaded mule with a Spanish heel and leather heel seat. It is satin lined with an attractive brilliant ornament. Priced at \$8.25



Hand-Painted Satin

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Vivid Colors

This kid mule in bright colorsred, green, blue or patent-is white kid lined and has a box heel and leather heel seat, Priced at \$4.25



D'Orsay in Colors

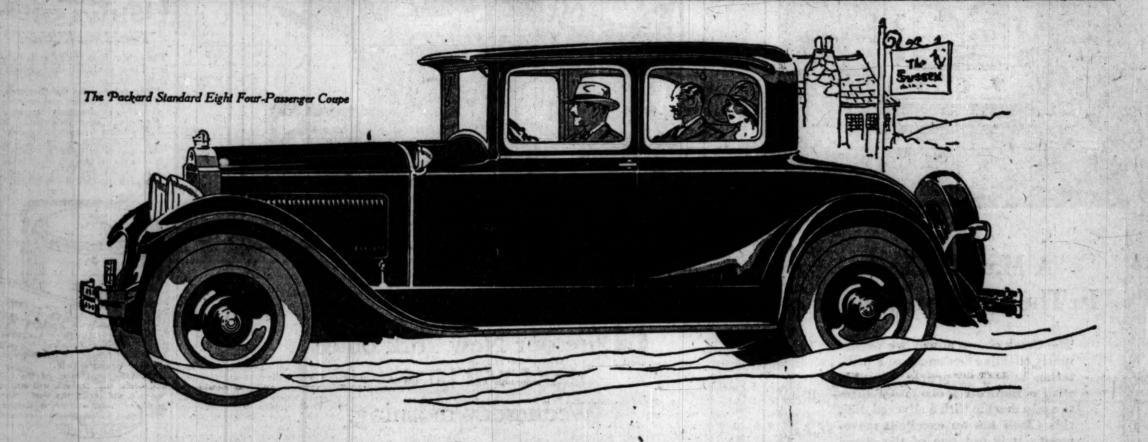
With a low Louis heel, this kid D'Orsay is very smart and com-fortable. It is lined in white kid and comes in violet, black, blue, jade or red. \$5.90



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This chie slipper is of brocade in the D'Orsay style. It has a low Louis heel and a white kid lining. It comes in green, rose or blue.

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BY DR. GEORGE CRAIG STEWART. of St. Luke's Episcopal Ch Evansion, Ill.)

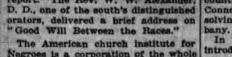
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China's New Revolution.

king at this same meeting, de-ed China as "suffering from ban-opium, ignorance, political cor-ion, militarism, and the disorder on, mintarism, and the distribution in every aspect of the n's life—political revolution, overing 2,000 years of imperialistic tion; industrial revolution, h the rapid introduction of driven machinery and the facory system; social revolution, in the whoest there's the chinese the confusing even though contive theories of the moderates; atlonal revolution, in which both subject matter and the manner. spirit of study have been radi-altered during the last thirty is moral revolution, affecting espe-the family and the position of en, strongholds of conservative



ready being done in these several fields, the obvious initiative in which Beginning with three missions, he how has thirty. No wonder the church has presented in his honor a \$100,000 foundation fund for the use medical work of the churches. Our most valuable direct contribution is the residence and work in China of our missionaries—men and women, clergymen, doctors, teachers, nurses— whose life and work speak of Christ



The Congregationalists of Washington have invited the writer of this column to be the speaker of the evening pledges for the three schools by the general education board [the Rockefeller foundation] totaling \$198,000. A distinguished Presbyterian also pledged to have the secondaries of the pilgrims to a representative of the congregationalists of Washington and the congregation and the pilgrims to a representative of the congregation and the pilgrims to a representative

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that I will be there

Wednesday morning."

"Shall I tell them what train?"

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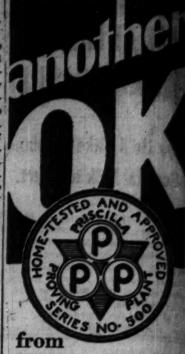
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AGAIN the CONOVER Electric Dishwasher has passed the rigid tests of experts. For a period of more than three months the CON-OVER was under actual and constant home use of staff members, the Priscilla Proving Plant at Nerton, Mass., a suburb of Boston, an subjected to searching technicale amination by the staff engineer. A a result of these tests, use of The Modern Priscilla Certificate of Alexandra has no provided the staff engineer. proval has now been authorized by Mrs. Della Thompson Lutes, Director of the Proving Plant, in

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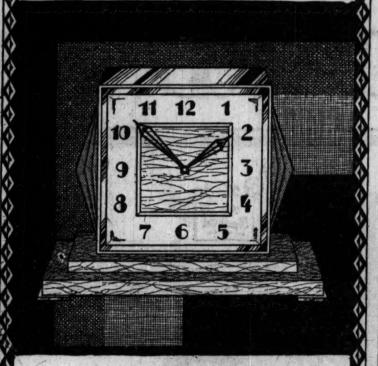
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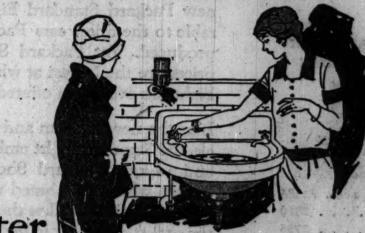
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ufferers of the convention.

For thirty-three years Bishop Rowe as "mushed" his way over the long rails of Alaska carrying the gospel to the remotest villages in the arctic our relations with her—political, commercial. Now he makes his journeys by mercial, and cultural; much is already being done in these several.

even when limitations are placed, as they sometimes are, on their speech."
In the house of deputies this afternoon Dr. Foley of Philadelphia made an attack upon the whole tone of the prayer book revision, launching a vigorous attack upon time honored phrases which imply the doctrine of original sin and opening himself to the embarrassing question whether he would like to commit the church to a dogma of "immaculate conception" surpassing that of the Roman Cath surpassing that of the Roman Cath-olic church in its scope and taking in the whole human race.

Work Among Negroes Shown.

linese people find themselves in-y religious, like the rest of man-but radically dissatisfied with traditional Confucianism, Bud-of Maryland and presiding bishop of dsm, and Taoism."

"China," he said, "suffers also from the Rev. Robert W. Patton, D. D., sruptive propaganda, promoting class director of the institute, presented his



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there are a number of Polish ors in the New York assembly, the Yellow Cab company and the arnecki complains that Gov.

during his four terms, has recognized the Poles to the serves the Sherman and other big

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"It's all very simple," Albert continued, after the aldermen had subjected him to a cross-fire of questions.

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BY JOHN STEELE. trust the United States. The United the strikers. States is trying to dominate this

ountry." by Samuel Samuel, Conservative member of parliament for one of the London constituencies, addressing the

Mr. Samuel is one of the wealthiest bankers in England, a partner of the Samuel company[bankers and merchants, 73 years old and a bachelor. He is one of the leading oil magnates and managing director of the Shell Transport and Trading company.

afternoon. Soldiers were placed around the telephone exchange to assure connection for all-government calls.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 16.—(4)—Operators who have been threatening to close down cotton mills in the states of Puebla and Flaxcala to relieve over-

Charges U. S. Deceives Britain. mistake on Great Britain's part," Mr. Samuel said. "They then persuaded this country to enter an agreement, as far as China common action by Great Britain, Japan, and the United States. But the United States again played us false.

The operators claimed that trade stagnation and high wages made competition impossible. Dr. Puig Casauranc agreed with them in stating that the textile industry was going through

"At the outset of the present troubles, when Great Britain and Japan wanted to take action, the United States refused to join, and fore a stoppage of work was allowed. United States refused to join, and under the terms of the treaty England and Japan could not take any steps. Meantime they utilized their position to pose as friends of China. They prevented the ailies from interfering with China. It was the Americans who took the principal part in leading the boycott against Great Britain in China.

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Switching to the subject of the Anglo-French naval agreement, Mr. Samuel insisted that there is nothing at all in the agreement prejudicial to the United States, or any other country.

"Yet America asked for a fleet equal to that of Great Britain, but did not want this country to build sufficient for the protection of its vast colonial and empire requirements," he said. "The whole agitation is political and against British interests. We cannot trust the United States."

Bespite this trouble, it was generally believed the strike of waterside workers is drawing to a close and the Melbourne, Australia Herald predicts the men will be back at work by tomorrow.

Gasoline Fumes Carry

Death to Farmer and Son Kankakee, Ill., Oct. 16.—(P)—Gasoline fumes today caused the death of

DOWN; GUNMEN INVADE LAUNDRY

The Chinese tong war that began with killings in Chicago, Washington, New York and Philadelphia on Sunday had quieted down yesterday to such an extent that the only disorder reported was an unsuccessful attempt o kill a laundryman at 329 South

Robey street.

The intended victim was Ongeau Seto. Two Chinese entered his place and after one had asked for a match the other began shooting. Seto ducked under a counter and six bullets missed him. Then the assailants fled. Seto

var was about over. He nformed, he said, that tong had agreed on a truce. In the here were two cases in con-with the battles. Moy Chang, a pistol on Monday, was continuance in the South foy You, an On Leong, obtaine nuance on a charge of possess



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ists, closed down their desks and joined in the walkout, Only Mayor Ziemiecki, a Socialist, remained at his post direct-[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] a Socialist, remained at his post direct-LONDON, Oct. 16.—"We cannot ing relief measures for the families of

Employes of the city sewage and water departments were forced to quit work. Street cars were stopped and chauffeurs abandoned their automobiles. All theaters and most of the motion picture houses called off their performances. Printers joined in the walkout, but returned to work this afternoon. Soldiers were placed around

of Puebla and Flaxcala to relieve over-production have been notified by Dr. "For its own purposes the United José Puig Casauranc, secretary of States induced Great Britain to abro-States induced Great Britain to abrogate the treaty with Japan—a fatal mistake on Great Britain's part," Mr. Samuel said. "They then persuaded tempt against order and social wel-

TONG WAR QUIETS

BOOK N. C. II. M. F. N. James. 32. at their farm near Clifton.

in Lodz.

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Warsaw, Oct. 16.—(4)—A general strike enforced in behalf of striking textile workers has halted almost all commercial and municipal activities in Lods.

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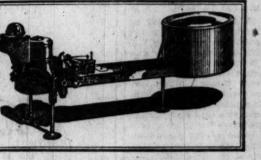
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Meanwhile Ald, Ross A. Woodhun plans to introduce a resolution in the city count fodey calling upon the city to piedre \$280,000 in its 1929 budget to aid the revaluation.

A verbal clash between State Sens tor John Dalley, chairman of the Illinois Central and the regular meeting today. You nearly a month expineers and lawyers representing the Illinois Central and the South Parks commissionless for approximate the regular meeting today. You can't a month expineer sand lawyers representing the Illinois Central and the South Parks to commission for some compelled to walk two additional bods because of makeshirt terminal looks because of makeshirt terminal looks because of the railroad are compelled to walk two additional blocks because of makeshirt terminal looks because of makeshirt

the last conference had been held and that the matter was ready for submission to the railroad's board of directors and to the park commissioners at the meeting today. A memorandum setting forth the points of difference between the two parties was prepared for presentation to the two boards.

But no action will be taken today. Supt. George T. Donoghua of the South Parks stated that the memorandum of the season which is scheduled for Details of the season which is sch th Parks stated that the memo-dum had been forwarded to park ials only last Friday, giving insufcient time for the preparation of the atter for the commissioners' considution today. Daniel J. Schuyler, presenting the railroad, thought at another "preliminary" conference would be necessary. After this inference Mr. Donoghue said a speal meeting of the commissioners build be called to consider the matter.

ds O. K.'d Two Years Age. The interstate commerce commission more than two years ago gave the Illinois Central authority to issue bonds to raise money for the construction of the station. The previous lake front and Illinois Central ordinance called for its completion on Feb. 20, 1927. Since the ordinance was drawn the railroad dug a hole 25 feet deep and floored it with concrete, which today stands where the completed station should be. Construction has not proceeded beyond this point.

No wide disagreement exists between the park board and the railroads as to the stipulations in the revised ordinance. The minor differences will be readily ironed out when

two groups once get down to the less of putting their approval on document, the conferees say.

Woman, Child Disappear; Father Asks Police Aid

James Stewart. 632 West 49th street, last night requested the Stockyards police to search for his daughter, Margaret, 4 years old, whom Mrs. Dorothy Minnio, 34 years old, 630 West 49th street, took shopping yesterday with the permission of the mother. Neither Mrs. Minnio nor Marie has been heard from since, Stewart said.

COUNTY WILL BEGIN **REVALUATION OF ALL** REAL ESTATE NOV. 1

hocks because of makeshift terminal facilities provided by the Illinois Central.

No Action in Sight Today.

On Oct. 3 it was announced that the last conference had been held and that the matter was ready for submistration.

Miss Eva Turner, dramatic soprano of the Covent Garden Opera company, London, arrived in Chicago last night to join the Chicago Civic Opera company for this season. A. Richard Broad, vocal instructor, accompanied her. Miss Turner will make her Chicago debut shortly after the haginging.



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Answer to Mother's Plea Boag. Is "Youth Is Sane."

ento, Cal., Oct. 18.—(P) Gov. C. C. Young of California re-rused today to interfere with the ex-cution of William Edward Hickman. et for Friday morning at San Quentin

The governor made this known imnediately following conferences with erome Walsh, Kansas City, attorney for Hickman, and Thomas Hickman of El Paso, Tex., father of the con-

mned youth. Both Walsh and Hickman's father ased their pleas for executive clemntention that the slayer of 12 year old Marian Parker, Los Angeles school girl, was insane and unaccountable for his acts.

Mother Sends Plea. a letter from Mrs. Hickman, the youth's mother.

"If you can understand the feeling of a heart broken mother," the letter read, "please have mercy on my poor son. This is breaking my heart to see my boy killed, for he was not himself. Won't you open your heart to my plea and give him life in prison? If you only show mercy only God will know the appreciation of my humble and broken heart. My only prayer is please don't kill my boy but prayer is please don't kill my boy but give him life.

TO PARIS STAGE [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Oct. 16.—Jane Aubert, who as exchanged the name under which world, for that of Col. Nelson Morris,

Parisian hearts today by announcing that she will not disappear from the [Signed] "Edward's Mother, "Mrs. Eva M. Hickman." music halls. The beautiful star is leaving soon for America, where it is But One Chance Left. understood she will sign a contract for American appearances, but later she The governor said he had studied all phases of the Hickman testimony, believed Hickman sane and that he will return to France and star in an elieved Hickman sane and that he ad received a fair trial.

There remains but one more chance the leading part in a film.

be sent instructions in the case.

fied copies of documents, purporting to include "charges of a scandalous

nature" against the dancer were forwarded to the London barristers.

nulment action, which he will seek on the ground of "prenuptial fraud."

governor told Walsh. That is if Walsh can persuade Warden James B. Holo-man of San Quentin to order an in-

and the elder Hickman plan to visit Young Hickman at the state prison

WIFE TO RETURN

NELSON MORRIS'

GOVERNOR YOUNG GIL BOAG PREPARES TO FARM AND TRADE SUE GILDA GRAY FOR DIVORCE IN ENGLAND ON RAIL DISPUTE Los Abgeles, Cal., Oct. 16.—(P)—An action to annul the marriage in 1924 of Gilda Gray, stage and screen dan-

Representatives of business, farmGolden, Los Angeles attorney for
Boag. The attorney stated he had received a cable from Boag, who is in
London, that he was prepared to proceed with the annulment suit, and
Golden's British legal representatives of business, farming and manufacturing were given an
opportunity to state their views yesterday regarding the wage controversy between the fifty-five western
railroads and their 70,000 train service
remployes.

finding commission, which is hearing the dispute, representatives of the These documents were furnished by tion testified on the effect any changes. Boag in preparation for filing the another many changes and freight rates would have on them as the public constitution.

M. S. Winder, secretary of the farm

vage increase that would bring simi-

Colin Fyffe, general counsel for the Illinois Manufacturers' association, said the average wage received by the trainmen as compared with workers in other lines of endeavor is higher

Appearing before the federal fact agricultural interests in the con-

The Association of Commerce also complained against any increase in the burden of the average through higher rates.



quested that they be considered in the wage dispute as it is the farmer who ultimately bears most of the burden. The farmer, he said, pays 90 per cent of the total freight revenue of the railroads and believes he should be an effort to determine who sold poison Anderson 15. Grand Poison Releases 3 Found Innocent in Obregon Killing MEXICO CITY, Oct. 16.—(7)—Se forita Piedad Rangel, Senorita Margon 15. Grand Poison Releases 3 Found Innocent in Obregon Killing MEXICO CITY, Oct. 16.—(7)—Se forita Piedad Rangel, Senorita Margon 15. Grand Innocent in Obregon Killing Mexico Releases 3 Found Liquor That Killed Boy, 16 Innocent in Obregon Killing Ashland, Wis., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—
An effort to determine who sold poison liquor to Walter Anderson, 16, Grandview, who died from acute alcoholism, is being made by authorities here. The boy's body was found in an automobile parked near a dance hall.

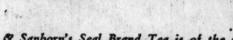
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 16.—(4)—So forita Piedad Rangel, Senorita Marharita Pacneco and Rafael Enriques Vidal, who were found not guilty of complicity in the assassination of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, have been released from jail.



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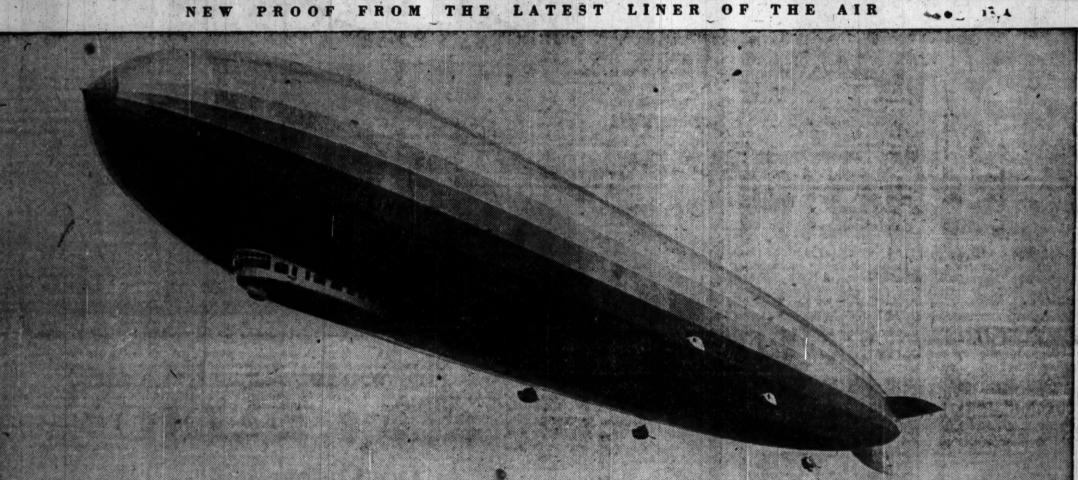
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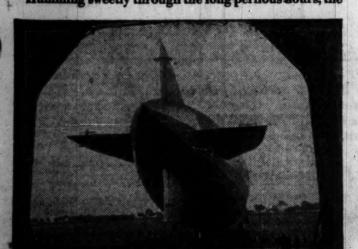
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It's Funny Business.

relets and Jacob Kaleta. I'm Jacob. The Judge Tells One. "Maybe we do need an interpreter,

ads me of a story." He told a funny story of a Chinese preter, using Chinese dialect. bond. got a fair hand, but the real hit The made by the court stenographer, Oliver Huxhold, 21, and Dwight Jones revealed unexpected dramatic 21.

ta, through an interpreter, told siory. In September, 1927, he went on the sidewalk in front of his e and was suddenly assaulted by They struck me on the head with rick and a bar of iron," he de-

"For two weeks I didn't feel ge David, looking around the com, noticed Count Pulaski's dant in the defendant's chair. rolling your eyes and shak-ir head," commanded the

Rebuke Saddens Pulaski.

d obeyed. Tears welled in his and rolled down his cheeks at reprimand. He remained sad the remainder of the hearing dolorous exception to the gen

Didn't you try to sell moonshine Pulaski?" Kaleta was asked on meramination. There were vigor-"It's a nice point," said the judge. Supposing it could be proved that

is own moonshine so stimulated his sigher that the latter came over of k him with a brick—that might swever, Kaleta denied the moon are incident. Today Pulaski's side due case will be presented to the lay. He claims he, instead of Kaleta, at hit with the brick.

ost Milwaukee County Assessment 70 Millions

illwaukee, Wis., Oct. 16.—[Spe-l]—An increase of seventy million ounty property. A. A. Know-leputy county auditor, reported The total valuation in 1928 l be \$1,195,821,098.

STRIKER'S HOME SITE OF LATEST KENOSHA BOMB

BUT MR. PULASKI Police Are Puzzled by Explosion Cause.

With Bricks and Stories
With Bricks and Stories

It's Funny Business.

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 16.—[Special.]

Bomb No. 17 rocked Kenosha tonight, shattering the interval of comparative peace which prevailed since
spect. 28, when four strikers were
arrested for kidnaping a knitter in
the Allen A mills.

The newest bomb, constructed of dynamite, was placed in a garbage can behind a garage in the rear of the home of Maceo Kueny, member of the construction of the constr David's court one Casimir the general strike committee of the south Albany avenue, knitters' union. It blew the container to be a direct descendant of to bits and splintered the rear wall splintered to rear wall of the garage,

ake, Count Casimir Pulaski Kueny was attending a strikers' meeting and his wife was visiting was also Jacob Kaleta, 2222 South neighbors when the blast came, rever-Albany avenue, claiming \$5,000 from berating with a roar heard throughout njuries suffered when he the city. Kueny's home has been guarded for

struck with a brick. There was two months and Deputy Sheriff John Polish interpreter, and the judge McGovern was on guard duty when was in a merry mood. There was the explosion occurred. McGovern said he saw a roadster pass the house five or six times during the evening, but was unable to state how many persons

months' disesnsion between the union and the mills has a striker been a vio-"Wall," said the witness, "there is in the front yard of Eric Tillman, like Well, Saleta and Wiadyslawa Maceo a member of the general strike committee. No damage resulted.

Two of the four strikers arrested for kidnaping a knitter were bound over for trial in the Municipal court followthe judge. "By the way, that ing a preliminary hearing earlier in the day. Each of the men-Lawrence Schilling, 20 years old, and Carl Haubrich, 20 years old-produced \$1,500

The other two men awaiting trial are

CLEAN KIDNEYS LOTS OF WATER

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, they matic

ticularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, and bladder irritation.

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no longer irritate, thus often re-lieving bladder disorders.

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SEVERAL RADIO STATIONS PUT ON NEW DIALINGS

Bosses Make Effort to Please Everybody.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—[Spe-lal.]—Several Chicago and downstate ois broadcasting stations which eomplained of harsh treatment in the reallocation order which becomes effective Nov. 11, were graffed more favorable assignments of frequency, power, or time on the air in orders issued by the federal radio commission here today. Chief among the stations benefited by the modification is WCFL, the station owned and operated by the Chicago Federation of

signed to a frequency of 620 kilocy-cles, which it was to share with stations WJJD and WRM, and was au-thorized to use a maximum power of 1,000 watts. Representatives of the federation appealed to the commission, and as a result WCFL was shifted to 970 kilocycles which had been exclusively assigned to station KTR at Seattle, Wash.

REPUBLICAN.

8:30 to 9 p. m.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and T. V. O'Connor, chairman

More Power for WCFL. Under the order WCFI, may broad-cast daily until sunset in Seattle, which is approximately three hours later than sunset in Chicago. In addition, a construction permit, authoriz-ing the Federation station to use as

ion WAAF, owned and operated and Kipling's poems, including "Gunga by the Drovers' Journal Publishing Din," "Danny Deever," "Mandalay," company, which was assigned to a frequency of 940 kilocycles after Nov.

11, will broadcast on 920 kilocycles in that comment upon either the music iar that comment upon either the music or the poems is uncalled for. Howstead, and WPCC, the North Shore Congregational church station, will broadcast on a frequency of 570 kilocycles instead of 1360 kilocycles. WCBD, the Voliva station at Zion, III., which was to have broadcast on 1,180 kilocycles and shared time on the air with WOWO and KTNT, will W-G-N, 9:30 to 10, was not only fitting at this period of political interest. ting at this period of political interest but it was something that all school children should have heard. School

WBAO, the station operated by the James Millikin university at Decatur. III., will be combined with station WJBL, and the consolidated stations, under the new order, will broadcast at the excitement of the present election the history of past elections should not be neglected when the chance to the control of the present election the history of past elections should not be neglected when the chance to Changes Downstate. wJBL, and the consolidated stations, under the new order, will broadcast on a frequency of 1,120 kilocycles, using 100 watts power. WCAZ, the Carthage college station at Carthage, III., will be restricted to daylight broadcasting on 1,070 kilocycles. WRM, the University of Illinois stations at Carthage College. tion at Urbana, Ill., instead of sharing time with WJJD and WCFL on 620 kilocycles, was shifted to 570 kilocycles which the greatest composers and ordered to share time with WPCC the ages have poured out their finest inspirations. But do we ever hear these great compositions over

U.S. FILES SUIT TO ENFORCE ACT **GOVERNING RADIO**

yesterday when District Attorney rge E. Q. Johnson filed suit in the ral court to enjoin the operation die broadcasting station WMBB. The first attempt of the government sions of the radio act of 1927 was befederal court to enjoin the operation of radio broadcasting station WMBB-WOK without a license from the Fedok without a license from the Fedal Radio commission. The station is
crated jointly by the American Bond
d Mortgage company and by Trian, Inc., a corporation ewning dance.
Ils in the city.
For the last weer the station can [Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.] PARIS, Oct. 16.—Paris attacked

For the last year the station operated under license from the commission and was permitted to broadcast on a frequency of 1,190 kilocycles, of the most serious phases of its com a power of 5,000 watts. Their n for a renewal of the li- of police, M. Chiappe, announced that cense, filed Sept. 1, was denied under the provision of the act which requires equal allocation of broadcasting derstreet garages, to relieve congestion caused by parking in narrow gestion caused by parking in narrow streets in the capital.

The station is used to advertise the usinesses of the defendants and time sold to outside advertisers wishing parking ground will be somewhere use their broadcasting facilities, the is sold to outside advertisers wishing to use their broadcasting facilities, the bill of complaint alleges. Before their application for renewal was denied the defendants were given a hearing by the radio commission so that they could present evidence showing that the renewal would serve public interest and necessity.

Now the operators of the station have announced their intention of resuming operation on Cct. 22, in defiance of the order of the commission denying them a renewal of the license, the bill states. This operation, the government contends, would constitute an obstruction of interstate commerce in the transmission of intelligence.

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A motion for a temporary injunction sending final determination of the suit has been filed by the government.

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Solution of interstate commerce pound in the suit has been for a temporary injunction of the kitchen of his home yesterday by his wite. Bessie, on her return from shopping Mrs. Milner told the police her husband had been despondent because of illness and inability to find employment.

HENRY T. CHACE, 94 years old, tather of Assistant State's Attorney Henry T. Chace Jr., died at the home of a daughter in Providence, R. I., yesterday, according to a telegram re-perved by his son. Mr. Chace had been visiting his daughter for several weeks. Funeral services will be held on Friday at 3 p. m., in the Church of the Redeemer, 56th street and Blackstone avenue. Burial will be in Cakwoods cemetery.

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Kipling Poems New York, Oct. 16.—(49)—Political speakers over the radio tomorrow in-America, and T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the United States shipping board, over WOR and the Columbia network of stations. DEMOCRATIC.

6 p. m.—District Attorney Joab H. Banton of New York over WEAF and the Federation station to use as as 50,000 watts power for experimal purposes or for unusual adcasts, will be issued, it was an inced by the commission.

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10:30 p. m.—Former United States Following the Chicago fire, Mrs. Peacock for three days and nights worked over W-G-N [Chicago], WEAF and without rest dispensing food and water in a north side Congregational church The all-Kipling program from New NEW YORK state network.

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9:30-10—Democratic campaign program with Lyving Berlin. NBC System.

9:30-10—Democratic campaign program, with Irving Berlin. NBC System, including W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.].

Herman Felsenheld Dies;

Pioneer Aurora Merchant Herman Felsenheld, 78 years old, a clothing merchant in Aurora since he was 18 years old, died at his home there last night. Mr. Felsenheld was in good health until seized with a heart attack Monday on the street. He is survived by a son, Melvin, of Boston, and a daughter, Mrs. Otto Divkey of Aurora.



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Chicago resident for 76 years, died esterday at her home, 1839 South Troy street. Her husband, Elijah Peacock, who died 15 years ago, established the metal manufacturing concern at 115 South Clinton street and was a cousin of C. D. Peacock, founder of Chicago's oldest jewelry firm. For five years after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Peacock resided

above the first Peacock jewelry store at Randolph and Franklin streets. which was one of the few buildings left standing in that neighborhood. Funeral services will be held tomor-row at 2 p. m. in the home. Burial will be at Graceland cemetery. Mrs. Peacock is survived by a son, Fred E. Peacock, and two daughters, Miss Ada F. Peacock and Mrs. Ella J. Tucker.

DR. JOSEPH H. GREER, 67 years U. S. Property at Nanking old, a member of the Socialist party since youth, died last night at his home, 4114 South Michigan avenue. He was born in Liverpool, came to

BENJAMIN STRONG, **NEW YORK RESERVE** BANK CHIEF, DIES

(Picture on back page.) New York, Oct. 16 .- [Special.] 55 years old.

pital Oct. 4 suffering from an intes-tinal disorder. The exact nature of The governor came through the op-eration well and was improving. Sud-

eration well and was improving. Such denly today he had a relapse and died shortly after. Mr. Strong's atdied shortly after a strong atdied shortly after. Mr. Strong's atdied shortly after a strong atdied shortly atdied shortly after a stron regular ever since he contracted tuberculosis twelve years ago. He spent
considerable time in
Atlantic City,
Asheville, N. C., and Colorado
Chicago. Springs, Colo.

Evacuated by Chinese SHANGHAI, Oct. 16.-(P)-As a re-

He was born in Liverpool, came to this country at an early age, and began practicing medicine on his graduation from a Chicago medical college in 1875. He is survived by his widow, two sons, and two daughters, been evacuated by the Chinese, Many Funeral services will be held on Funeral services will be held on of the buildings had been com Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in Graceland mandeered as offices for subordinate Chinese officials.

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nel in the Mississippi river from St. Paul to the mouth of the Illinois river Benjamin Strong, governor of the fed-eral reserve bank of New York for ecutive committee of the Mississippi were considered yesterday by the exthe last fourteen years and widely river shippers' conference, which met known in international finance, died today in New York hospital. He was the report of Maj. Charles L. Hall, Mr. Strong was taken to the hos army engineer. The original report of Maj. Hall was not favorable to the project, but additional evidence favorhis illness was not disclosed.

His condition was admitted to be ing the nine foot channel has been serious on Oct. 6 and Dr. Eugene H. obtained, it was said. The committee Pool decided on an operation. will be granted a hearing on Nov. 15

on the Drake Hotel

Wednesday, October 17



and the Republican par-ty to continue prosperity in these United States until

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9 to 10-Digest of the Day's News 10 to 10:20-Home Management 10:20 to 10:30-For Shut-ins 10:20 to 10:30—For Shut-iris
10:30 to 11—Democratic Campaign
11 to 12—Morning Musicale
12 to 12:10—Good Health and Training
12:10 to 12:20—Morning Musicale
12:20 to 12:40—Children's Stories
12:40 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert
2:30 to 2:45—Women's Club, featur-ing Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs
3 to 5—Teatime Music featuring Hai

to 3—Teatime Music featuring Hai & Del and Mark Love, basso, and Fern Scull, plantst to 5:10—Celebrity-a-Day, Jose Ruben 8:10 to 5:50—Readings 5:30 to 6:20—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy

EVENING
6:20 to 6:30—Closing Stock Quotations
6:30 to 8—Campaign talk by Senator
Borah of Idaho from Charlotte,
N. C.
8 to 8:30—Ipana Troubadours
8:30 to 9:30—Palmolive Hour
9:30 to 10—Democratic Campaign
10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune
10:15 to 10:30—Loule's Hungry Five
10:30 to 11—Watter Pontius, tenor;
W-G-N' Concert Orchestra
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TOOMBS & DAILY HEARING TRACES \$400,000 CHECKS

Subpænas for more than 100 per sons as witnesses in the affairs of the bankrupt Toombs & Daily brokertoday by Referee Garfield Charles, in whose courtroom the proceedings are being held. The names of the prospective witnesses were obtained by Astorney Louis Cohen, representing the receivers, from canceled checks of the firm, which show payments of \$400,000 to these persons in a year.

Among those who, according to the checks, received large sums from O. R. Daily, treasurer of the firm, are William Darling Shepherd and a number of women. Daily, according to his testimony before Referee Charles, advanced \$50,000 to Shepherd for a defense fund when he was tried for the

tary to Daily, is alleged to have obtained \$5,000 in addition to her salary and a Maude Saylor was found to have received \$25,000. Other amounts paid out, the checks show, were \$1,000 to Miss Charlotte Snyder, said to be a sister of Camilla, and \$35,000 to of ficials and employés of the Premier

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Fraternal Notices. CALUMET COUNCIL, K. of C.—Members will meet at home of deceased brother. Thomas Farrell, 6141 Rhodes-av., Wednes day, Oct. 17, at 8:30 p. m. R. P. O'CONNOR, G. K.

R. P. O'CONNOR, G. K.
STEAMPITTERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIAtion, Local Union 597, U. A.—Funeral of
late brother E. G. Hedberg from chapel,
3125 W. 63d-st., 2:30 p. m., wednesday,
Oct. 17th. Burial at Oak Hill cemetery,
119th-st. and Kedzie-av.
CHARLES B. JOHNSON, Secretary.

ANGLIN—Blanche Anglin, aged 19 years, beloved daughter of Blanche, nee July, and the late John P. Anglin, fond sister of Jack, Robert, Gerry and the late Marguerite Anglin. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 18, at 9 a.m. from her late residence, 1714 Albion-av., to St. Ignatius church. Interment Calvary.

ment Calvary.

BOWDEN—Jean Glen Bowden, are 22 years, beloved wife of Thomas J. Bowden, fond mother of Jeanne Glen, beloved daughter of Mrs. Catherine James, Elicen Glen, and Ars. Elicen Glen, and Thomas Glen. Funeral services Thursday, 2:30 p. m., from 1109 Central-av., Wilmette; interment Memorial Park cemestery.

BUTLER—Franklin Butler, suddenly, Oct. 16, 1928, beloved son of Mary, nee Howe, and the late Michael Butler, fond brother of Cornelius, John, and Margaret Butler, at residence, 1132 Addison-av. Funeral notice later. Member of local 134, Electrical Workers' union. For information phone Humboldt 2773.

CAMPBELL—Lavinia Campbell, Oct. 16.

notice later. Member of local 134. Electrical Workers' union. For information phone Humboldt 2773.

CAMPBELL—Lavinia Campbell, Oct. 16. 1828. dearly beloved wife of the late Allan Campbell; sister of Amilia Lynn of Collingwood Ont. Can. Funeral services Friday. 2 p. m., at chapel, 3154 N. Clark-st. Interment Forest Home cemetery. Collingwood Ont., Can., papers please copy.

CENTER—Robert Center, in Miami, Fla. Beloved father of Maurice. Sam H., Paul, and Mrs. Evelyn Rossen. Member of Fortitude lodge No. 1003. A. F. & A. M. Remains at residence, 401 Madison-st. Maywood, Ill. Funeral Thursday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 3111 Rossevelt-rd. to Oakwoods.

CHACE—Henry T. Chace Sr., of Providence, B. I., ased 94. Oct. 15, 1923, father of Frances L; Chace of Providence, Henry T. Chace Jr. of Chicago, and Paul G. Chace of Winnetka. Funeral Friday, Oct. 19, 3:30 p. m., Church of the Redeemer, 56th and Blackstone, Chicago. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.

CHAMBERS—Nellie May Chambers, 128 Hickory-st., Lombard Ill., are 48 years beloved wife of James H., fond mother of Mrs. Mae Robon and Arthur Conaty, nee Frayne, widow of the late John, fond mother of Mrs. Mae Kobon and Arthur Consty, nee Frayne, widow of the late John, fond mother of Mrs. Mae Kobon and Arthur Consty, beloved sister of Mary Clancy, at her late residence, 9328, Racine-av. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from her late of Mary Clancy, at her late residence 9328, Racine-av. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from her late of Nary Clancy, at her late residence 9328, Racine-av. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from her late of Robert A. Wallace, nee Wilk, bwife of Robert A. Wallace, fond Mary Clancy, at her late residence 9328, Racine-av. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from late residence 9328, Racine-av. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from late residence 9328, Racine-av. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from late residence 9328, Racine-av. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from late residence etcry, Milwauke, Wis. Information phone sitewart 7700.

CUNNINGHAM—W. C. Cunningham, beloved husband of th

ARRELL—Thomas E. Farrell. Oct. 15, 1928, beloved husband of Mrs. Ellen Farrell. Member of Calumet council, No. 632
K. of C. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 18 at 9 a. m., from residence, 6141 Rhodes-av., to 84, Anselm church. Solemn requirem mass.

DEATH NOTICE

11 a. m.,

JOHNSON—Gertrude De Wolfe Johnson,

Oak Park, Ill... formerly of Michigan

Ind., widow of Henry W. Johnson, an

of Edward C. De Wolfe, Mrs. In

Ward, and Mrs. E. P. March. &

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Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 10-30 a. m. do

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RRAMER—Catherine E. Viola Krame,

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J. fond mother of Richard, Loretta,

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Mrs. Rose E. Enders, George M. and

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and Margaret Matthew, Oct. 19, at 9 a. m.,

LOEB-Isaac J. Loeb, 611 Garrol, Oct 11 1928, beloved father of Jake W. Darta O., Hardin W., Kanasa Cir, Mc. and Ca-L., Chicago. Funeral Wednesday mo-ing, 10 o'clock, from chapel, 41 N. Isa vitt-st. Interment Bosehill Plans

of Hugo Olson, Funeral Thursday from funeral halls, 318-320 N. C. Austin. Interment Gracelard.

wood cemetery.

PARMAN—Marie P. Parman, beloved some of Mrs. Louise Knob. George, and the last residence, 4913 N. Winchesterav. Reday, Oct. 18, 1928, 10 a. m. Internal Marcellus, Mich.

PEACOCK—Esther Peacock, widow of Eth P. Peacock, mother of Fred E. Ada I. at Mrs. Ella J. Tucker. Funeral Tausia, Oct. 18, at 2 p. m., from 1839 S. Trest, to Graceland, PHALEN—Mary C. Ph.

of Cornelius, mother of Mrs. Ellen and Mrs. Marie Fortier. Member of and Rosary sodality of Holy Cros Funeral from residence, 405 E. I. Thursday, 8:30 a. m., to Holy church; interment Kankakee III. omit flowers. For information of man 0372.

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DOWNERS GROVE SEWAGE BATTLE

change of venue in their legal battle to block the \$625,000 sewage plant Firestone Factory Is proposed for Downers Grove by the own's sanitary commissioners.

Attorneys for the taxpayers' association urged the change on the ground that the sanitary commissioners were Judge Rathje's own appointees. Judge Rathje assigned the case to Judge Pond of De Kalb county, who will open the trial next

Following adjudication of the proent case, Judge Rathje will hear a petition of 1,279 Downers Grove taxpayers to remove the sanitary commissioners because of extravagance

American company pointed out that although the present high British tariff on tires is a matter of the poitical party in power, and therefor subject to change, it was decided after careful survey that the huge investment in order to turn out British Firestone products was fully jus-tifled. Although the new company was glad to be received as a member of the British family, it does not expect the British exchequer to regard it as a "guest."

Although the plant will not be in full operation before three weeks, the first complete tires were turned out today and preented to Mr. Firestone Jr. by a crew of visiting American workers, who will teach British labor American methods. The plant is expected to have a production of about 20,000 tires weekly.

EYE INJURY CAUSES DEATH. Frank Calvano, 11 years old, 8300 Ellis avenue, whose left eye was lacerated by a splinter of wood Wednesday when he fell while playing near his home, died yesterday of meningitis which developed from the in-

MEXICAN REBELS

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 16.—After a "grand army of liberation," and after week of constant pursuit, federal three hours examination found five troops at daylight today surprised a guilty and sentenced them to be shot. orious guerrillas, Juan Alvarez. ers Grove Taxpayers' association a Francisco Angulo and Otilio Cordoba at El Otepec, state of Oaxaca. Al-though surprised, the rebels fought stubbornly for two hours behind rocks and natural barriers, but finally were routed. The rebel chiefs fled half naked into the hills, protected by a dense fog which hung over the moun-

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ion to the curb at 36th street and Western avenue yesterday, and or dered the driver, Louis Niedleson, 312: Warren avenue, from his seat. One of the bandits drove away the truck with a cargo of 200 radios valued a Nine wounded \$5,000, and the others drove Niedle rebels unable to follow their leaders son for five hours in the western were seized and shot on the battle suburbs, finally ejecting him at Long and Palmer avenues, he reported t This morning the revolt in the state the stockyards police last night.

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Three armed men in a car forced

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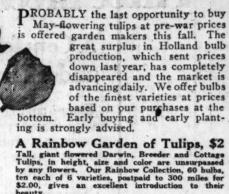
of San Luis Potosi, which two months REPORT INCREASE

lake states of Wisconsin, Illinois, Indi- number of farm laborers. The sentence was carried out at September, according to a survey resed last night by the United States Michigan,

FALL INTO TRAP; boring states, had as dramatic an ending as the raid on Alvarez. Shortly before last midnight a court martial board met in the state prison at San Luis Potosi to try five officers of the MEXICO CITY. Oct. 16—After a standard army of liberation, and army of liberation are not standard to involve three neighboring states, had as dramatic an ending the metal of the metal

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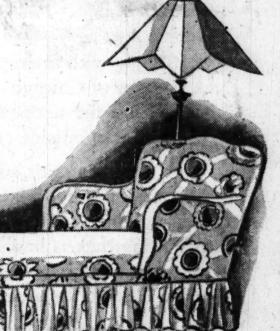
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BY IRVING VAUGHAN. money is all that is needed, Hornsby will become a memof the Cubs inside of two or

This was the promise made last with by William Wrigley, controlling sener of the Chicago club, when asked her he was ready to write any

"If it is money they want, we as give it to them, but the trouble the amount may run in exof \$200,000," said the millionaire

McCarthy Is Final Judge.

't already, is the number and of players the Boston club will While refusing to name any es, Wrigley admitted the Hub organization was shooting high as well as its depleted treasury They are asking for everything asble in the way of players, but am not going to be the judge in e club will attend to the cash, will have the final say as to ich players are to go or not to It would be foolish to wreck

predicament of the Boston club invested by Hornsby during the world's series. He claimed not only once but several times in the regular season Fuchs had im that it would be next to suifor the club to carry a \$40,000 for th

this with the idea of doing a for the player, whose contract

that he would be willing to bet the Cubs would win a pennant

MOST VALUABLE



GORDON COCHRANE.

ladelphia Athletics, was the in league's most valuable playduring the recent season, according the judgment of the committee apointed for the purpose. The findings the body were announced yesterday E. S. Barnard, president of the a. Cochrane drew a total of 53 out of a possible 60. Heinie sh of the Browns, who finished in batting for the year, was Cochrane with 51 points. ane just finished the most th the Athletics. He played in 130 mes, hit .293, and fielded .968. He sat bat 468 times, scored 93 runs,

ade 137 hits. from the Portland, Ore., club, he started his pro career after is in baseball and football at iniversity. The other points ributed as follows:

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THE GUMPS-TIME, THE GREAT HEALER M SO SORRY THAT YOU ARE SICK, MARY-MARY - ALL I KNOW ABOUT GREAT LOVE IS SOMETIMES LIKE A FOREST FIRE -T STARTS - NO ONE KNOWS WHERE -CONSUMING EVERYTHING IN ITS COURSE -TOM CARR IS WHAT I'VE HEARD-CAN DO ? THE EVIDENCE IS CERTAINLY STRONG AGAINST HIM -I BROUGHT THESE TILL FINALLY IT SPUTTERS AND AND IF IT IS PROVEN THAT BURNS ITSELF OUT LEAVING ONLY THE ASHES LIKE A CANDLE - THE LONGER IT BURNS THE LESS IT BECOMES YOU'LL FORGET HIM , MARY -HE'S NOT THE MAN FOR YOU -THOUGHT YOU MIGHT YOU SHOULD BE GLAD TO LIKE THEM -KNOW IT- MY DEAR, LIFE IS FULL OF TRIALS-IT'S HARD-POOR TOM -THEY HAVEN'T ARRESTED HIM-IT WILL TAKE TIME -TONE WHAT I DO LOVE HIM TELL ME -HE'S NOT IN JAIL B0000

ROLL READS LIKE CASUALTY LIST

Ailments Deplete Ranks of Maroon Squad.

Coach Stagg is seriously consider-ing holding his practice sessions for nt team merely to get one the Minnesota game Saturday in the new University hospital, for at presrigley's statement that \$200,000 ent he has almost as many members of his Chicago football squad confined to that institution as are reporting for daily rehearsals on the field.

Cassle, the Old Man's best bet at guard, broke the arch in his foot in

Cassle, the Old Man's best bet at guard, broke the arch in his foot in a dummy scrimmage yesterday and probably will be out for the rest of the season. Cassle will be missed both

onsidered this a hint that employed elsewhere next back into the game before the Pennsylvania game, Nov. 10.

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Freshmen Use Gopher Plays.

Bob Strauss, sophomore center, who has had the edge over Ken Small, sons, is in the hospital with a ball attack of indigestion, but will be back attack of indigestion, but will be back for practice today or tomorrow.

What with a number of stars completely incapacitated, and others at only half efficiency, the prospect of a Maroon victory at Minneapolis Saturday scarcely can be expected. If Stagg can avert defeat this week end his title should change from the Grand Old Man to the Miracle Man.

The freshmen executed Minnesota The freshmen executed Minnesot plays against the varsity again last night and piled through for long

RAIN HAMPERS GOPHERS

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 16.-[Spe cial.]—Because of a cold, driving rain the Minnesota football squad divided its practice session between the spa-cious field house and the outdoor field. After some preliminary practice in the rain Dr. Shears worked his ath-

vorite plays in today's indoor scrim-mage and at times made such impressive gains that Spears had to stop play to give out some pointed instruc-

Brockmayer, flashy half back, had to stay out of the practice again to-night because of a twisted muscle in his right leg. Spears isn't going to use him at all this week in the rough work, but expects to have him ready

The rest of the regulars are in good



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te at whose suggestion the posed Hornsby's purchase was U. OF C. GRIDIRON Police Exams Just Another Grid Game to Purple Star HARDEST, HENCE

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Bill Calderwood, Purple half back, re-cently led a class of 21 aspirants who pursued.

And Officer Calderwood did head the questions?" we pressed. class, all right. Moreover, he was one "Yes, there was the following: of seven who passed. On a tour of 'Imagine a hypothetical street inter-

There has been a lot of excitement in Evanston and pride at Northwestern university over the fact that western university over the fact that "And what IS the answer?" we

took a civil service examination for permanent employment on the Evanston police force.

Euthusiasm has become so strong over the fact that a chap only beginning his junior year in the university had passed with flying colors that it almost amounts to town bragging. Calderwood's grade wasn't announced on account of civil service secrets but it's just the same as admitted that that it's look of the lads flunked it."

"It is apparent that you, like most of my fellow policemen, never went to Benton Harbor High. There we all learned that you can't add unlike objects. There simply isn't any total for three pears, six apples and four oranges unless they are reduced to a common denominator, which, in this case, is fruit. I knocked that one cold, out most of the lads flunked it."

The importance of strong scoring it's just the same as admitted that cold, but most of the lads flunked it."

Bill made more'n 90.

"Were there any other difficulties." "Were there any other difficult

"Yes, there was the following: investigation in Evanston yesterday section with green for go; amber for



Knowing the public is breathless to "And your answer, officer?" of other university students are living in dread of becoming bond salesmen, inquiry was made as to just what Officer Calderwood had to be up on in order to head the class, which included some fine old policemen who had been trying for years to gain a civil service rating.

"Why was he was wrong. Why was he wasting his time at a corner where they had stop lights?"

Calderwood can play either half equally well, but probably will be used, at right half against the University of Kentucky Saturday. He will be one of four married men in Saturday.

"What question was it, officer, game. The other three are Kenthat seemed to stump most of the tuckians.

The salary of young cops in Evans-

gan by Ohio Wesleyan recalls to the writer an almost forgotten incident. Back in 1897, Michi-gan, as now, had scheduled Ohio Wes-

for an early season practic

me. The scene was old Regent'

trast to the new Michigan bowl, dedi

minor games for the students to man the side lines and follow the ball down the field toward either goal.

by its coach, previously a star lin-man at one of the smaller easter

colleges. Eligibility rules were not a strict then, and during the game h

went in as a substitute and started tearing through the Michigan line in

of that year derived quite a "kick "-

literally and figuratively—from the score of 17 to 7 in favor of his old team, after some thirty years, because he still is actively interested in foot-ball. As I recall, his name was Field-

ing H. Yost, once of Lafayette college, on, Pa. Edwin A. Davis, Michigan '99.

Older Brothers.

HTW: There are compensations for having an older brother. . . You en-dure his teasing for years and years . . Then he goes away to the Naval

on the 40-yard line. . . And then, two years later, he sends you two tickets for the Notre Dame-Navy game on the 45-yard line. . . There ARE compensations for having an older

Encyclopedia America.

Baseball—A game played by the
New York Yankees.

J. M. M.

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> hear more of this success story and also, "Don't be silly. It didn't take m cause of realization that hundreds more than two minutes to figure the

The star half back responded quick ton is \$165 a month and Bill earns a flash: In the Wake I the News

Green lights flicker, red lights flash

But the episodes have taught me How to stand and never pant

If a husky elephant, Tossing cops along his way, Should advance on me some day.

As I've dodged on Randolph street;

Pausing here and jumping there,

could dodge around his feet

As I've managed near the Fair;

Running madly, as I've done,

Crossing State and Washington

After traffic PVE been through?

Great Moral Victory.

Harve: The cause of the next

Dumbbell Pomes.
There's an Irishman I'd like to meet,
He must be a trav'ling ghoul—
Everywhere I ge I hear of him,
And his name is Kelly Pool.

Badger Pete.

Sign on State street:

a manner which opened the eyes of Ann Arbor rooters. The Wolverines finally emerged with a scoreless tie, after an awful scare.

Perhaps the Ohio Wesleyan coach

Harve: The cause of the pert was

Leaving me unarmed, alone,

Far outside the safety zone. Never once a car has caught me,

LAST 20 YARDS "SCORING" PLAYS

The importance of strong scoring plays and captains who know when to decline and accept penalties was emphasized last Saturday when Notre Dame defeated the Navy, 7 to 0, or Soldiers' field.

For years goal line plays have been one of Coach Knute Rockne's hobbies He always has said that any pla well executed between the two 20 yard lines will gain ground. Any coach knows that the last 20 yards are the hardest to gain. The defense becomes

of the game with the Navy the Ram mately resulted in the touchdown. It was one of their scoring plays and they were instructed not to use the 20 yard line.

Why Notre Dame Scored.

Other Notre Dame forward pass were thrown to the strong side. They were of the running type with the tossers moving when they released the ball. The receivers were depended upon to beat the defense to the ball which they did on a number of oc-casions. This style of aerial attack was looked for by the Middies as the game advanced.

When Notre Dame worked the oval to the Navy 13 yard line two plays were sent off the strong side. On the third play the same formation was used. The Notre Dame backs shifted to the right. The ball was passed to Johnny Niemiec, who ran to his right. This feint pulled the Navy defense in his direction. Johnny stopped suddenly, wheeled and shot a forward pass to John Colerick over the weak side. The play caught the Navy flat footed and Colerick received the ball

back of the Middles' goal line without a Navy player near him. It was an excellent scoring play. It aught the Navy completely by surprise. In the final quarter the Navy carried the ball to the Notre Dame 7 yard line, where it lost the oval downs. There is little question but that Coach Bill Ingram had given his but they were not used. Formations Notre Dame goal line were forgotten at the critical moment.

urday the Navy drew a 5 yard pen-alty for offside. Notre Dame made 6 Wele yards on the play. The next play would have been second down and 4

advantage of a down, Capt. Burke declined the penalty and play proceeded the same as if no foul had been called. Notre Dame later was compelled to kick and surrendered the ball to the Navy. If Notre Dame had been set back 5 yards, its offense would have been changed and a long forward pass might have been executed success-fully.

Blackhawks Sell Dye

in the Navy-Notre Dame game. About of the Navy and Niemiec and Carideo of Notre Dame always took the precaution to see that their protecting backs and forwards were adjusted properly to stop opponents from driving through to block the kicks.

New York, Oct. 16.—(47)—Purchase the South Bend Ramblers—and they were on the ball carrier and on the ball in every play. Perhaps they won't be as keen against Purdue as peaks aren't reached more than once or twice a season. Purdue, having lost one confirmed the neighborhood of \$15,000.

Another Task for Badgers



Bill Miller is one of Purdue's back field which is expected to tes Wisconsin's heavy line Saturday. Welch has had so much space devoted to him that many fans forget the others playing with him who make his success possible. Coach Phelan is banking on this lad to down Notre

It's Wisconsin's Line vs. Purdue's Backs Saturday

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Perhaps more than in any of the other three football games next Saturday which will have a bearing on the Western Conference championship, the contest between Purdue and Wisconsin at Lafayette resolves itself into a series of ifs. On the basis of what each team has shown it appears to be a battle of lines, with the Cardinal having the edge in the forward wall but with the Boilermakers stronger in ball carrying.

Purdue has two advantages, one of playing on their own field and the other of having a kicker like Welch, who averaged 44 yards from the line of scrimmage against Minnesota. Among the other reasons for believing the Boilermakers will bring their Big Ten percentage to .500 is the fact that Wisconsin could not advance the ball consistently against Notre Dame, as evidenced by the single first down made by rushing. In contrast Purdue

Captains Knew Rules.

The game also showed brilliant leadership by Capt. Miller of Notre Dame and Burke of the Navy. On an offside play a 5 yard penalty is inflicted, but the down remains the same. The more downs a team has to make its yardage the better off it is. Last Satevard penalty is not and the control of the plays as kicker, passer, receiver or ball carrier, while Harmeson, Guthrie and Miller had little by sifting through to rush the passer and off tackle the may stand like a rock and yet Purdue gain ground consistently with its passes and off tackle the may stand like a rock and yet Purdue gain ground consistently with its passes and off tackle the may stand like a rock and yet Purdue gain ground consistently with its passes and off tackle the may stand like a rock and yet Purdue gain ground consistently with its passes and off tackle the may stand like a rock and yet Purdue gain ground consistently with its passes and off tackle to tackle the may stand like a rock and yet Purdue gain ground consistently with its passes and off tackle to tackle the may stand like a rock and yet Purdue gain ground consistently with its passes and off tackle the may stand like a rock and yet Purdue gain ground consistently with its passes and off tackle the may stand like a rock and yet Purdue gain ground consistently with its passes and off tackle the may stand like a rock and yet Purdue's line doesn't hold, the Badgers may beat the plays as kicker, passer, receiver or ball carrier, while Harmeson, Guthrie and Miller had little charter of the plays as kicker, passer, and the passer and off tackle the may stand like a rock and yet passer.

mal having the edge in the lorward wall but with the Boilermakers stronger in ball carrying.

But like most generalizations, this is partly incorrect, for Wisconsin's heavy tackle to tackle line may stand like a rock and yet Purdue gain ground consistently with its passes and off tackle thirds of the plays as kicker, passer, like the passer in the lorward of the plays as kicker, passer, and off tackle the plays and plays the plays the

Welch Is Overworked. Wisconsin's guards and tackles beat
The fact Wisconsin beat Notre Notre Dame, combined with some menDame, 22 to 6, and Purdue lost to tal lapses by the Ramblers. The
Minnesota, 15 to 0, has made Wisconsin a favorite. Particularly tall lapses by the Ramblers. Capt. Miller of Notre Dame declined to take the distance. He accepted the penalty which made it first down and 5 yards to gain. If he had taken the distance it would have been second down and 4 yards to gain. By taking the penalty, Miller lost a yard but gained the advantage of a down, a smart decision.

Capt. Burke did practically the same back 5 yards and giving it the fivantage of a down, Capt. Burke decined the penalty and play proceeded e same as if no foul had been all to the penalty and play proceeded e same as if no foul had been all to the penalty and play proceeded e same as if no foul had been all to the penalty and play proceeded e same as if no foul had been all to the penalty and play proceeded e same as if no foul had been all to the penalty and play proceeded e same as if no foul had been all to the penalty and play proceeded e same as if no foul had been all to the penalty and play proceeded e same as if no foul had been all to the penalty and play proceeded e same as if no foul had been all to the penalty and play proceeded e same as if no foul had been all to the penalty and play proceeded e same as if no foul had been all to the penalty and play proceeded e same as if no foul had been all to the penalty and play proceeded e same as if no foul had been all to the penalty and play proceeded e same as if no foul had been all to the penalty and play proceeded e same as if no foul had been all to the penalty and play proceeded to the penalty and play proceeded e same as if no foul had been all to the penalty and play proceeded to the penalty which and to the first the penalty which and to the tow

consin appeared deficient in the Notre Dame game, though with an addition al two weeks of training it doubtless will show to much better advantage.

playoff series. The Seals found "Puggy" Gould, opening pitcher for the Senators, in the seventh inning.

Blackhawks Sell Dye

to New York Americans

New York, Oct. 18.—(P)—Purchase

ATHLETIC CHIEF **SPIKES STORY HE** PLANS TO QUIT

Little Calls Dixie Trip Indiscreet.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 18.—[Special.] — Michigan's student body, thrown into an uproar by rumors that Fielding H. Yost's trip south the week before the Ohio-Michigan game presaged his retirement as athletic director, was quieted tonight by publication of the following telegram:

"Yost brands report that he is contemplating leaving Michigan for Vanderbilt as absolutely false. Yost is here on business."

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The wire was signed by Ralph Mc-Gill, Nashville Banner.

On Monday night Mr. Yost left for Nashville. His secretary, asked when he would return, said that his stay in the south would be of undetermined length.

A Detroit newspaper promptly printed a story that Mr. Yost had re-signed. And that brought about the

Little Calls Departure Indiscreet.
Another report said that Mr. Yost had gone to Nashville to assist his brother-in-law, Dan McGugan, in coaching the Vanderbilt university

President Clarence Cook Little added to the mystery concerning Yost's disappearance on the heels of Michigan's defeat by Indiana and just prior to the big game with Ohio by saying:

"Mr. Yost's departure at this particular time is indiscreet."

But whatever were Mr. Yost's original plans it is now believed that he will be at Columbus when the Ohiogame is played. And whether he had planned to aid McGugan, it is now conceded that he won't.

Another—"Why is Mr. Yost in the fall like the trees in the spring? Be-

GOPHER BUCKER



BRONKO NAGURSKI.

Where did Bronko Nagurski get his nickname?" football fans ask. Minnesota's pulssant full back and extackle didn't get that front name for bucking the line, for it was given him by his parents, and it isn't a nickname. Nagurski insists Bronko is a perfectly good Bohemian first name; in fact, he hasn't a nickname. For a while they called him "The Big Nag," but it didn't stick.

Nagurski is a serious minded junior in the school of engineering, given to pondering on abstruse problems.

ZUPPKE CATCHES 'FEARFUL FEVER'; IT'S PAGE'S TEAM

Illini Coach Afraid of the Hoosier Eleven.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 16,-[Special.] -Bob Zuppke's Illini, aroused to the presented by the Indiana Saturday, practiced zealously despite a wet field and a driz-

Frosty Peters returned to the squad after a layoff of a week on account of a bump or two. Zuppke, however, has apparently settled on Walker, Nicol, and Bergeson as the second set of backs, and it is doubtful if Frosty will see anything more than emergency service unless he goes pretty good the remainder of the week.

Must Involve Must Involve · Hills New Tackle Possibility.

Roush and Ringquist continued to battle for center, with Schumacher as a possibility as a reserve. Hills, a former St. John's Military academy player, seems to be the only tackle possibility of the new candidates. Hills, it is said, was regarded as green [Continued from first sport page.]

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 16,—(P)—Paul Prehn, head of the Illinois state athletic commission, was elected unantimously to the presidency of the clumsy when he reported as a man, but persisted until he won next year if his hitting was his present rank.

Langhorst, a likely reserve guard

the Hoosiers, has had a year's ce at Wheaton college. Zuppke again pointed out the fact that Pat Page has 19 veterans as opposed to 13 at Illinois. Zuppke also lamented the statement that he has tember. Pitcher Phil Weinert was

INDIANA DRILLS INDOORS

step Pat Page and his Hoosier foot-ball warriors in preparations for their game with Illinois Saturday at Cham-raign. The Indiana coach took his men inside the huge fieldhouse today Indiana with his regular work-Boston Braves and proprietor of the Boston Braves and proprietor of the Boston Braves and proprietor of the Chicago was selected for the next convention site. The date suggested

1928, Rogers Hornsby, said today that was the third Monday in September, while no official offer for Hornsby had Page was working his teams on new plays and attempting to strengthen their aerial defense. In the Michigan game, Page pointed out, the defense National league, there was possibility that a trade might be consummated

Works on Pass Attack.

The coach is also attempting to build up the Indiana overhead attack.

The Hoosiers completed only one of eleven passes at Michigan. Page conducted a dummy scrimmage with a select freshman team under Assistant Coach Otto Strohmeier, who scouted the Illinois game and reported that the Zuppke men had a much stronger forward wall than last season and that the veteran backs had all shown much improvement.

The coach is also attempting to that a trade might be consummated if it involved playing material that would strengthen the Boston club for next year.

In an informal statement, Fuchs sketched his attitude toward a potential deal for his star manager-player in four counts:

No official offer has been received the fullinois game and reported that the zuppke men had a much stronger forward wall than last season and that the veteran backs had all shown much improvement.

Oct. 16.—(P)—K. O. Christner and Frank Wine of Montana, fought ten rounds to a draw Rosy Rosalies, Mexican heavy-from Jim Sigman, Barberton, round semi-annual.



A few changes in the Cub roster

were announced yesterday by Presi-

given to Memphis as part payment for

Outfielder Taylor and Infielder Dal-

3. He has talked with Hornsby about Cuba hold such a possibility, and both he and Capablance

the player are in accord.

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Cuba holds the lead.



NO SCRIMMAGE AT YALE.



Harvard Plays Scrub Eleven Despite Heat shifted to let right flank.

SMITTY-WELL PAID

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—Haven, Conn., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—Haven's workout today was intense notwithstanding the heat.

Putting off the defense against wing combattle of the defense against wing combattle of the player of the p Putting off the defense against wing omission of actual football marks a plays until tomorrow, the Crimson new era in Eli gridiron training. Here-

scrimmaged for three-quarters of an hour against the scrubs.

The regulars had little trouble in the defensive and four touchdowns were scored against the second string Maine game. It is expected that a content of the maine game. It is expected that a content of the maine game. It is expected that a content of the maine game. It is expected that a content of the maine game. outfit. There were no kickoffs or point keeping, but the four varsity scores all were made at the end of steady marches. French made one on a 7 yard end ROPER CORRECTS TIGER FAULTS.

run. A forward pass from Grant to

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 16.—[Special.] the front line of defense, as the day

Burns produced another. Crawford —Departing from the usual custom, was warm and the pace a hot one

passed to Eliot Putman at the end of Head Coach Bill Roper prescribed a long advance for the third, and the light signal practice for the Prince fourth was quickly made after Craw-ford had run 25 yards to within a short distance of the second team's goal line.

ton football team this afternoon. The flaws which were evident in the Vir-goal line. In the scrimmage O'Connell was a rest
A short blackboard talk precered shifted to left end and Pickerd to the
A short blackboard talk precered

the drill, in which the squad was pre sented with the theoretical working of several new plays. For the first tin

practices. Jack Fanshawe was at full back in the place of Mike Miles, wh is nursing an injury.

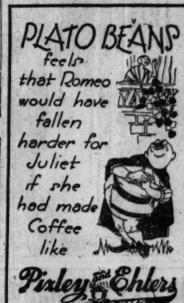
CADETS IN HARD DRILL.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 16 .- [Spe cial.]—Reserve linesmen came in for attention today as the Cadets went through a stiff workout for the Harvard game. Coach Biff Jones had

SKATE OFFICIALS MEET TONIGHT TO SETTLE TROUBLES

terested in speed skating will gather tonight at the Sleipner A. C., 4526 West Grand avenue, to smooth out difficulties existing in the skating situ-

The Sleipner A. C. is the pioneer skating organization in Illinois and its officers have hopes of bringing about a settlement which will be satisfactory to all concerned. It appears that two factions claim to have con-trol of the sport and neither will recognize the rights of the other. As a result skaters who compete in meets sanctioned by one body will be barred from competing in events held under the supervision of the other. Such a condition, it is felt, is an injustice to the school and playground skaters who are always eager to race in meets held every Saturday and Sunday dur-ing the skating season.



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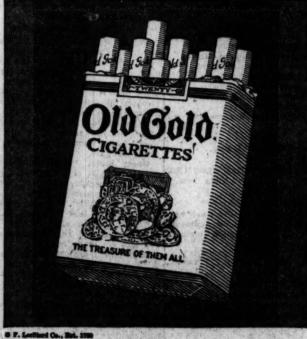
and MILLER HUGGINS picks OLD GOLD

The Babe and Lou here will tell you that there is only one way to choose a pitcher ... and that's to send him into the box and let him twirl a few innings.

So the best way to choose a cigarette is to put them all through their paces in the blindfold test.

In the test I have just made, OLD GOLD played right into my mitt. Its zippy flavor and mellow smoothness couldn't be touched by the other three brands.

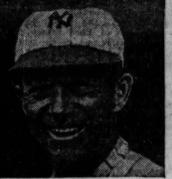
meller J. Huggins?



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In the dressing room at Navin Field in Detroit, where the New York Yankees won the American League pennant, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig gave the blindfold cigarette test to Manager Miller Huggins. The famous Yankee pilot was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes . . . Only one question was asked, "which one do

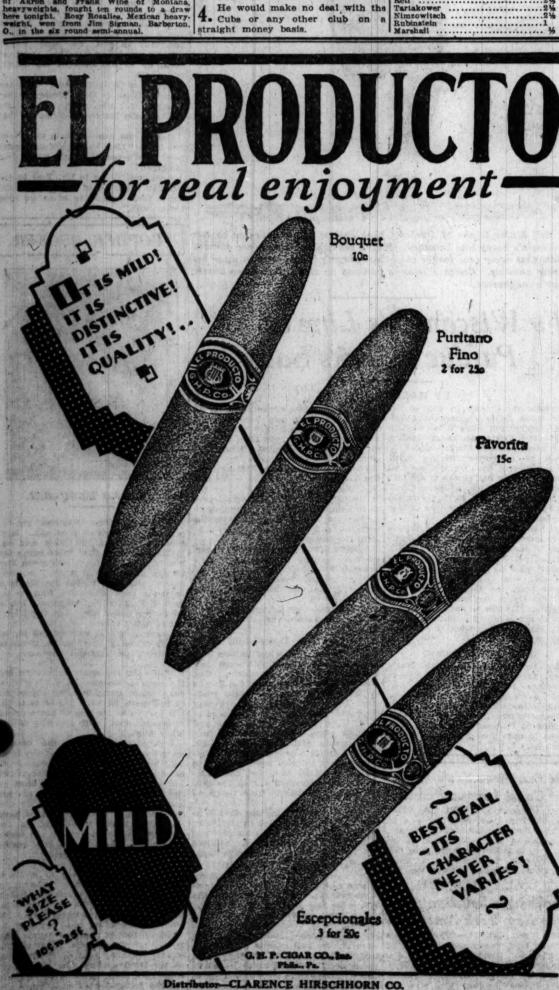
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Recently Wiggins dropped a close decision to Jimmy Byrne of Louis-ville, Ky., at the Hippodrome. Chuck was not in shape for that fight and tired badly in the last four rounds when Byrne piled up enough points to win the verdict. The Indianapolis will measure the verdict. The Indianapolis King Tut, Minneapolis lightweight, tonight gave Billy Petrolle, the Fargo fight because he realizes a victory wer the Norwegian will place him in wer the Norwegian will place him in Express, a terrific beating in one of the for attractive fights in the east. Haakon Hansen, the Norweigan siddleweight, and Johnny Burns of differnia will meet in the eight round mi-windup. Both can hit with their thands and either or both may be the floor.

Mitchell Meets Le Marre.

The remainder of the card, composed of heavyweights, will bring together Leo Mitchell of Los Angeles and George Le Marre of Chicago, Andy Mitchell of Los Angeles, Cal., and Harold Scarney of Windsor, Can., All Fay of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Tom Sayers of Detroit, Mich., and Oscar Batists and Art Maley, both of Chicago. The first fight will go on at o'clock.

DE PAUL ELEVEN PRACTICES WITH VISITING FIREMEN

The Los Angeles fire department sotball team, coached by Bill Blewett, temer University of California star, traished the opposition this aftermon for De Paul university's varsity quad in a lengthy scrimmage session to De Paul field.

The California eleven, en route to New York City, where they meet the Manhattan fire department team next sunday, are a husky aggregation, with a line averaging 185 pounds and back field tipping the beam at 180, they showed plenty of driving power-luring the practice drill, although they were unable to plant the ball chind De Paul's goal.

Coach Eddie Anderson, preparing its Blue Demons for the invasion of the Moines university next Saturday, and practically his entire squad during the afternoon's workout, experimenting mostly with new back field ombinations.

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BY BOB BECKER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Rockne Combs

Now that his regulars are function-

ing fairly well, he is attempting to develop capable substitutes. The full back situation developed another turn,





Des Moines

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Gun of the Hunter Purple May CALZA, ROMANO for Ky. Game George Calza and Mike Romano, Italian heavyweight wrestlers, will feature the mat show at the Collseum Oct. 29, Promoter Doc Krone announced yesterday. Lose Holmer Marsh Orchestra Jerry Worth Defeats Sleig,

Upper Illinois River, Oct. 16 .- Au-Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 16.—[Specially weather caused Coach ling as we sit in our duck blind, bestore to give his Notre Dame regulars another lay off today and as in his last night's drill, he concentrated on bringing his second and third string to the front.

Thus far this fall he has had to rely entirely on his regulars and they are likely entirely on his regulars and they rely entirely entered entirely entirely entirely entirely entered entirely entirely entered entered entered entered entered entered entered enter ow and marsh (now without the col-orful goldenrod) are somber brown. But the jacksnipe still calls "scaip scaip" as he darts over the pond, a are beginning to show the effects of wear and tear. For the first time since

ow and marsh (now without the colorful goldenrod) are somber brown.

But the jacksnipe still calls "scaip 1924 Rockne is without capable shock troops. From necessity he has had to work almost entirely with his first team men until the Navy game was shortly is doubtful.

John Acher, a shorter and stockler place at full back last night, and made some appreciable gains.

Frank Baer and Larry Oliphant

ends; Harry Kent, tackle, and Lee Hanley, quarter back were the others who were physically incapacitated for last night's scrimmage. for the worse, when Williams, promising candidate, decided to quit the game yesterday. Measoning was all he needed to make him a first string man of the decoy to the persuasive chatter of the decoys.

Lack of reserve talent, capable or otherwise, is again much in evidence in the Purple camp. With the five regulars out of uniform, the 'varsity now numbers only twenty-six men The reserve squad, which will play the Notre Dame reserves in a curtain

raiser Saturday has only eighteen.
Following the game members of
the Kentucky society of Chicago and Kentucky Alumni club will banquet at the Edgewater Beach hotel, headquarthe practice for the squad as it leaves for Atlanta Thursday noon.

ROGERS PK. AMATEUR FIGHTS. ters for the Kentuckians. Gov. Samp son of Kentucky and Frank L. McVey president of the University of Kentucky, will speak at the dinner and also over the radio during a 30 min

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Old Pal in Indiana Game Reserves for

the Coliseum tonight. They will
Fields has a two year's scholastic
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to a decision.

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The will coaches throughout the Big Ten.
He expects next Saturday to be one
of the greatest days of his football
career. Illinois meets Indiana on that
day; and in the Indiana lineup will be

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It is that ranks him with the lighted day; and in the Indiana lineup will be Claire Randolph, a team mate of Fields' high school days. The two were close friends at Elkhart, Ind..

High school, where Fields was a half back and Randolph a guard and cen-ter. They separated to enter rival the Colliseum and Promoter James Mullen has arranged one of the best local heavyweight fights available. It will be recalled that Wiggins stopped the winning streak of Les Marriner at the Mills stadium and that Von Porat won from Pierre Charles in the ame arens.

Froiters Red Heads.

Football and studies come first with Zupke's latest find. Next comes grown up between them, and they have been awaiting the occasion Sattorial and the place of the will be Fields of Illinois. Randolph will be Randolph of Indiana.

round, the ex-champion set a pace that distanced the hard hitting Maine boy.

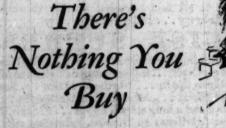
KAPLAN WHIPS FLOWERS.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 16.—(P)— Louis [Kid] Kaplan, of Meriden former world's featherweight champion, gai twice and on the verge of a knockout, but Tut, drawing on stronger recuperative powers, outlasted the Express.

JACK BRITTON WINS. ed an easy 10 round decision over Bruce Flowers, new Rochelle light-weight, here tonight. Kaplan weighed

night gave Billy Petrolle, the Fargo for the count of three in the first

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Bollero's Weak Ride Costs Coughlin a Victory.

BY FRENCH LANE.

The Lake View looked like the spot for Wacker Drive to regain all his lost prestige, and as he was around g to 1 in the betting it looked like a place for the First warders to get even for whatever happened to them throughout the long Chicago season.

Wacker Drive Unruly Post. Wacker Drive was a vicious horse at the post and by his bad behavior delayed the start for seven minutes while he tossed Jockey J. Bollero off his back a couple of times. But when the break came Wacker Drive was the break came Wacker Drive was away in front, and there might not have been so much grief in the First ward had Wacker Drive thrown Bollero with so much force that he couldn't climb back into the saddle. Bollero took Wacker Drive to the outside of the track soon after the start, and he raced him wide on every

After losing a dozen more lengths as they rounded the last bend, Wacker Drive started his march home from the extreme outside. But by this time Blackwood was a good six lengths in front. Man o' War or Reigh Count couldn't have caught him had they been forced to race as

While Wacker Drive raced past every other starter by the time he hit midstretch, he couldn't catch the dying Blackwood. He was beaten a good three lengths and wasn't making up much ground as they went thun-dering past the finish line. Old Jack Alexander, ridden almost as timidly as Bollero piloted Wacker Drive, was an easy third, while the odds on favorto last in the field of six. Blackwood paid \$8.76 to to place and \$4.20 to show.

Time. 1:51 3-5. Fire Chief. Turquoise. Seventeen Sixty. Rainfall, Sans Terre ran.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200. claiming. 3
rear clds and up. mile and a sixteenth. Dimple punkle, 108 [Le'd]. 7:18 3.50 2.78
Brone. 107 [Rern]. 3.66 3.22
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Cloratura. 104 [Root]. 5.14
Second Race. Purse \$1.200. 2
Fear clds far. 13 [Heupel]. 5.14
Sporting Lady. 113 [Ryan]. 5.46
Sporting Lady. 113 [Ryan]. 5.47
Fincess Donna. 113 [Cad]. 5.30
Time. 1:13. Lucy Young. Thunder Girl.
Miss Fairmount. Warbler. Fidelia O., Baby.
Blue. Musetle. Bounce Away. and Jyes ran.
THIRD RACE—Claiming. 3 year olds and no. mile and a sixteenth: 13.26 8.16
Gaineswood. 102 [Kern]. 13.98
S.12 6.10
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The Lake View looked like the spot

Basil, 111; "Sonnys Girl, 102; War Hawk, 116; Mildred Wood, 107."

FOURTH RACE—Purse 1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Hawthorne course was and finally beat him by three lengths the First warders groaned and moaned. And when those boys of the First groan and moan they do incley.

The Lake View looked like the spot

ing, 101; Shasta Flapper, 103; *Juniors Nurse, 103.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and a furiong—Sly Polly, 98; *Know Me Gnome, 106; *Golden School, 98; Adele W., 108; Donna Santa, 113; Pompous, 106; *Busy Lassie, 102; Cartoon, 102; Forestar, 108; *Husy, 106; Kitten on the Keys, 103; *Tea Tray, 106. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track heavy.

ILATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200. claiming, 3 year olds and up. 6 furlongs—Guaty. 108: Wolfy 1.11. Storm Signal. 104: Blue Guain, 1.11. Storm Signal. 104: Blue Guain, 1.11. Storm Signal. 104: Blue Guain, 1.11. Storm Signal. 107: Reddy Fox. 106: Yest. Charles. 106: Keith. 107: Smacker, 108. Edigible: Meriwick, 107: Smacker, 108. Edigible: Meriwick, 107: Honi Soit, 107: Purple Isight, 107: Huntsman, 107: *Ray. 102: *Dumpy. 111. SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,200. 2 year olds. 6 furlongs—Morton Caidwell, 115: Hiram Kelly, 115: Deep River, 115: Home James. 115: Pol Full, 115: Lion Heart, 115: Chip. 115: Gep., 115: Leflore, 115: Jack Up. 115: Gep., 115: Leflore, 115: Jack Up. 115: Barrie Oliver, 115: Pierre, 115: Billy Leonard, 115: Materila, 115. (Home James and Lion Heart, Clark entry; Pot Full and Pierre. Coldstream stable entry: Amsterdam and Chip. Hal Price Headley farm entry. Leflore and Barrie Oliver, Audley farm entry. The Smile, 108: Sabbatus Maid. 105: *Love Child, 108: Bourbon, 108: Max Brick, 113: Priceless, 113: Samaron, 113: Billy McCarney, 108: *Lady Juel, 100: Blackamoore, 108: Eligible: Wamba. 113: Talequa, 113. FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,300. claiming, 3

Max Brick, 113; Priceless, 113; Samaron, 113; Billy McCarney, 108; Lady Juel, 110: Blackamore, 108; Eligible: Wamba, 100: Blackamore, 108; Eligible: Wamba, 113; Talequa, 113; Pour Lander, 113; Talequa, 113; Pour Lander, 114; Macka, 106; Red Grange, 111; Muldoon, 111; Charger, 111; Macks Baby, 103; Micholson, 106; Good Shepherd, 111; Perfect Model, 104; Eligible: Myth, 114; Geyser, 110; The Show Off, 102; Russell Gardner, 111; *Claret Cup, 99; *Downcast, 96.

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6—Aucilla, Sun Forward, Son of John J. 7—Battle Shot, Wheatstick, Omrah.

LAUREL ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,300, 2 year olds.
5½ furlongs—Matins Minister, 115: Mirage,
115: Buttered Toast, 115: Charles the
First, 115: Roumis, 115: Glen Wild, 115:
Fair Bob, 115; Searcher, 115: Pat O'Conner, 115: Broomstaff, 115: Friar Ciff, 115:
Battle Axe, 115.
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,300, claiming, 2
year olds, 1 mile—*Fair Beth, 104; *Prince
Bozo, 107; *Hawatha, 110; *Nellie B.,
104: *Uppity, 103: Blandris, 105.
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,500, all ages, 6 furiongs—Royal Play, 100: Saxon, 112; Vellas, 105: Twitter, 115: Old Dutch, 105:
Royal Stranger, 126.
FOURTH RACE—The Governor Ogle Steeplechase handicap, purse \$10,000 added, 4
year olds and up, about 2½ miles—*fRudolph, 133: *Jolly Roger, 168; †Tracian,
135: †Lizard, 156: Eder, 156: Garcie,
128: †McCarthy More, 138; Rip, 142,
†Sanford Stud Farm entry, ‡J. E. Widener
entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,300, 3 year olds and dolph 133: *Jolly Roger, 168; †Tracian.
135: †Lizard, 156: Edder, 156: Garcie.
138: †McCarthy More, 138; Rip, 142.
†Sanford Stud Farm entry. †J. E. Widener
entry.
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,300, 3 year olds and
ph. 118: Sun Roman, 115: Corporal, 107:
Snobbish, 104. Strolling Player and Marsh
Violet, Salubria Stock farm and Audley
stable entry.
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,300, claiming, 3
year olds and up, 14 miles—*Krick, 104;
*J. Fred A. 107: Ancilla, 107: Sun Forward, 120: Bye and Bye, 108: Son of John,
116.

*J. Fred A. 107; Ancilla 107; Sun Forward 120; Bye and Bye 108; Son of John 116.

EVENTH RACE—Purse \$1.300. claiming. 3 year olds and up. 1.4 miles—*Florenda. 100; fHighland Chief. 111; *All Virginia 103; Ambition, 108; fTelurine, 106; *Starray, 106; Redouble, 106; *Mississippi, 106; *Just in Fun. 103; *First Edition, 103; *Rigel, 106. Eligible—Battle Shot, 111; Fenlight, 108; Omrah, 110; *Lawless, 106; *Ed Pendleton, 100, *tW. H. Denham and W. H. Cox entry. Weather cloudy; track fast. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

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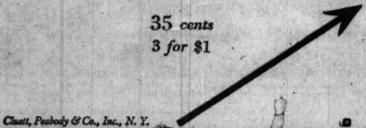
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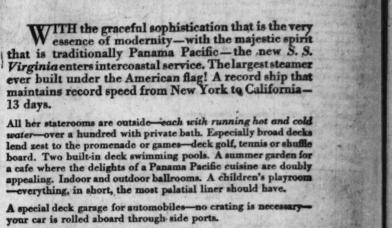
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Railway association announced yesterday. This was a decrease of 10,170 cars
The balance will be available for expansion, as also will be the remaining an increase of 83,604 cars above the mamed to 100%, and United States Steel,

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same week in 1927 and 11,670 cars above the same week in 1927 and 11,670 cars above the corresponding week two years ago. previous high. Steel was hit by the profit taking wave toward the end, and

Off Issues Prominent. Oil issues were prominent toward the end, particularly Texas corporation and Marland. The first named closed at 70%, up 3%, and the other at 40%, up of a point.

Mr. Hayes said, "the investor is penaltized and the issuer is tempted to Sonatron Tube Is Another.

Sonatron Tube has followed the leaders. The stock was sold publicly last demand for his securities adequately April at \$22.50 a share but got up to

Activity in the metal issues was an- to finance needed expansion." Texas corporation, one of the new has \$43,596 shares outstanding, and will issue 210,899 additional shares. The other outstanding feature of the day, announced a stock offering a value of around \$36,700,000. The stock was offered in June at \$27.50 a share and sold at \$50,000. The corporation of the most issues was an other outstanding feature of the day. Most of the coppers ruled strong the federal reserve bankers lowered their discount rate to 3½ per cent in 1927, Mr. Hayes said that this easing for plant expansion.

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ow stock, which was offered public unted rapidly in the next few months to 400, then the stock was split up on a 4 for 1 basis, and the new shares yes-terday sold at 124, equivalent to 496 for Stockholders of the United Biscuit Company of America approved an increase in the common stock from \$78,000 shares.

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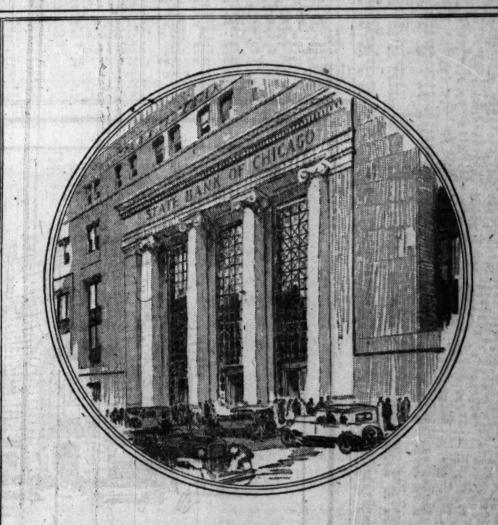
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Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	1,950,000.00
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Application will be made to list this stock on The Chicago Stock Exchange.

Mr. Ernest Kauer, President of the Company, has summarized his letter to us as follows.

HISTORY AND BUSINESS: This business was started with a nominal investment in March, 1924, in Providence, R. I., as an outgrowth of a Company which formerly manufactured electric lamps, and which in that year sold out its lamp works to the General Electric Co. The Company was incorporated in the State of Rhode Island in August, 1924, as the C. E. Manufacturing Co., the name later being changed to the CeCo Manufacturing Co., Inc. Practically the entire net profits have been retained in the business, thus enabling the Company to develop into its present size and importance in the industry. In 1925 the Company purchased its present plant, which has since been enlarged to double its original manufacturing facilities. The Company is now operating at capacity and sales are far ahead of production.

The "CeCo" Company manufactures a full line of radio tubes, including A C Tubes, Power Tubes, Rectifiers and Dry Cells Tubes, which are distributed nationally through jobbers, dealers and radio set manufacturers.

EARNINGS: The business has earned a net profit in each year since its inception. Net earnings adjusted to reflect the new fiscal year being adopted by the Corporation, as reported by Messrs. Arthur Young & Company, after all charges, including provisions for Federal Income Taxes, and after eliminating special salaries of officers at the annual rate of \$55,000 per year (a non-recurring item) and consequent Federal Income Tax adjustments, have been as follows:

ASSETS: The audited balance sheet as of September 30, 1928, shows total assets of \$651,868.64.

Net assets amount to \$547.572.90 equal to \$9.12 per share outstanding. Our valuable goodwill and patents are carried at \$1.00. Current assets amount to \$374,157.23 and current liabilities amount to \$94,295.74. Working capital is ample for present and prospective needs.

There is a suit pending, Westinghouse vs. "CeCo," alleging patent infringement on Thoriated Tungsten Wire. Eminent counsel have advised that the patent is not infringed. The product claimed to be an infringement is no longer of substantial commercial value either to the Com-

MANAGEMENT: The writer who has heretofore served the Company as its General Managemill continue to serve in the same capacity and as President will assume the executive direction of the Company. 5,000 shares of the Common Stock have been reserved to be issued as a bonus to the officers and employes of the Company in the event that the net earning for either the fiscal year ending March 31st, 1929 or 1930, shall be \$250,000.

PURPOSE: The sale of this issue provides for the purchase of the interest of certain of the present stockholders and also provides additional working capital for the Company.

Price \$29.25 Per Share When, as and if issued and received by us

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The corporation is under the management of able and experienced telephone executives who have been conspicuously successful in the development and management of independent telephone properties for many years.

We recommend this stock for investment Descriptive circulars mailed upon request

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Via President

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City of Akron, Ohio 43/4% Street Improvement Bonds

Dated September 1, 1928

Due serially October 1, 1929 to 1938 inclusive

Principal and semi-annual interest [April 1 and October 1] payable in New York. Coupon bonds registerable as to principal or exchangeable for fully registered bonds.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Population, U.S. Census 1920 . 208,435 THESE BONDS, issued for street improvement purposes, are direct obligations of the City of Akron, the fourth largest city in Ohio, and are payable from ad valorem taxes levied against all the taxable property therein.

Prices

1929 to yield 4.50%

1930 and 1931 to yield 4.40%

1932 to 1938 to yield 4.30%

ILLINOIS MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

The statements and figures presented herets, while not guaranteed have been taken from sources which we believe to be reliable.

\$1,750,000 State of Maranhão

External Secured Sinking Fund 7% Gold Bonds of 1928

Dated November 1, 1928

Interest payable May 1 and November 1

Due November 1, 1959

This offering is confined to dealers duly registered under the laws of this State.

A semi-annual cumulative sinking fund calculated to be sufficient to retire all the bonds by maturity is to be applied to purchases in the open market at or below par or to drawings at par.

NON-CALLABLE UNTIL NOVEMBER 1, 1938, EXCEPT FOR THE SINKING FUND

Redeemable (other than for the sinking fund) as a whole or in part on any interest payment date on and after November 1, 1938 at 1021/4 and accrued interest upon sixty days' notice. Coupon bonds in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as to principal only.

Principal and interest payable in New York City at the principal office of Bankers Trust Company, Trustee, in gold coin of the United States of America of the standard of weight and fineness existing November 1, 1928, without a deduction for any taxes now or hereafter levied by or within the Republic of the United States of Brazil.

Dr. Henrique José Coute, Secretary General of the State of Maranhão, summarizes as follows his letter to us:

State of Maranhão The State of Maranhão, located on the north Atlantic coast of Brazil, has an area of 177,569 square miles. Its population, according to the Brazilian Census Bureau, was 499,308 in 1900, 874,337 in 1920 and is now estimated at 1,047,206. Its principal crops are cotton, rice, tapioca, mandioca, corn, sugar, tobacco and babassu oil nuts. São Luiz, the capital of the State, is the principal port and the center of the domestic trade of the State.

The proceeds of these bonds are to be used for the redemption and refunding of outstanding indebt-edness of the State of higher coupon rate.

These bonds will be the direct obligations of the State and will be specifically secured by a first lien and charge on the following revenues:

(1) the gross revenues from the production tax, property transfer tax, surtax, cotton pressing tax and certain taxes on ginned cotton, warehouse and stevedoring taxes, stamp tax, statistical tax, and

(2) the gross revenues of the water works, sewer, electric light, power and street railway systems of the City of São Luiz and the suburb of Anil, including the sanitation tax, and of the State cotton pressing plant and warehouses in São Luiz.

The above taxes and revenues are to be deposited as collected in a bank or banks in the State of Maranhão satisfactory to the Trustee. From such deposits in each of the first five months of each semi-annual period, one-fifth the semi-annual charges of these bonds is to be remitted to the Trustee in New York City. The balance thereafter deposited in each month is to be placed at the disposition of the State.

The Trust Agreement under which these bonds are to be issued provides that until the payment in full of all bonds issued pursuant thereto and until all the obligations of the State thereunder have been fully discharged, Ulen Management Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of the engineering corporation, Ulen & Company, 120 Broadway, New York City, shall collect certain of the above pledged taxes and revenues.

Pledged Revenues

The pledged taxes and revenues which are to be collected directly by Ulen Management Company amounted during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1928, to \$469,226. The larger part of these pledged taxes and revenues have been collected by Ulen Management Company for the

The taxes and revenues subject to a first lien and charge in favor of these bonds produced in the fiscal year 1922-1923,—3:32 times the service charges of these bonds; in 1923-1924,—4.18 times; in 1924-1925,—4.95 times; in 1925-1926,—5.12 times; 1926-1927,—6.05 times; and in 1927-1928,—7.24 times.

Finances and Public Debt The total principal amount of the indebtedness of the State upon completion of the present financing will be \$3,645,096. This total includes the internal funded and floating debt of the State, the Frs. 17,790,000 principal amount of the French loan of 1910 calculated at four cents per franc and these.\$1,750,000 of bonds. In the event that the French loan of the State, in common with loans of other Brazilian states the payability of which in gold is in dispute, should be held payable in gold francs, this total principal amount of internal and external indebtedness of the State, exclusive of any adjustment for matured coupons, would amount as of the present date to \$6,367,500. Service charges on this total indebtedness amount to \$305,830 at present rates of exchange, and \$524,925 if the 1910 loan is calculated as payable in gold, as against revenues of the State of \$1,378,392 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1928. As against its total indebtedness, the State owns properties valued at over \$5,400,000 of which \$2,500,000 are revenued as a state of \$1,378,392 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1928. enue producing public utilities.

All conversions to U. S. dollars made at 12c per milreis, approximately the present rate of exchange

We offer these bonds for subscription when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of our counsel, Messrs. Curtis, Mallet-Prevost, Colt and Mosle, New York City. We reserve the right to close the subscription list at any time without notice, to reject any application and to allot a smaller amount than applied for.

It is expected that permanent engraved bonds will be ready for delivery on or about November 1, 1928.

Price 94 and accrued interest to yield over 7.50%

Baker, Kellogg & Co., Inc.

The information contained herein, obtained partly by cable, is derived from oficial and other sources which we believe to be reliable but do not guarantee.

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BY HARPER LEECH.

When Monday's 4,000,000 share day on the New York stock exchange had closed, the reported number of shares traded in this year exceeded the entire number of shares listed on the ex-change at the beginning of 1928. Yesterday morning the year's reported sales stood at 657,125,500. On January this year the number of shares listed was 654,999,126.

Mergers, stock dividends, split-ups, new listings constantly increase the number of shares listed, although the

concentration of industry makes the number of listed ateck issues gain at a much more moderate rate.

However, as "reported sales" of stock are by no means the total of sales, we cannot be far wrong in making the statement that the turnover of the market this year has been so rapid that more shares have been sold than are listed. Last year the reported sales were 576,990,875 and the number of shares listed Jan. 1, 1927, was 585,641, 222. Such a comparison gives some idea of the extraordinary turnover this year.

Involves About 50 Billion.

A turnover of the entire stock list this year would represent a business transaction of more than 50 billion dollars. The market value of all listed shares on the first of the year was \$49, 736,350,946, and with but minor recessions here and there that figure has been increasing ever since, because of the price movement and the listing of new issues. New capital flotations of all kinds this year are in excess of \$5, 500,000,000, of which an unusual proportion has been in the form of stocks.

The market value of all listed stocks on the exchange on Jan. 1, 1927, was only \$38,376,162,138. From present indications it looks as if the market valuation of the stocks listed on the New York exchange will have increased by 20 billions in two years—if not more. Only part of that increment is added to the corporations.

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\$125,000 First Mortgage 61/4% Serial Gold Bonds 2445-51 E. Seventy-fifth Street, Chicago

Bonds mature semi-annually Sept. 14, 1930, to Sept. 15, 1938. Denominations: \$1000 and \$500; \$100 bonds in last maturity only. Callable at 102. Interest payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax not to exceed 2%. Bonds and coupons payable at office of H. O. Stone & Co., Chicago.

Trustee: Chicago Title & Trust Company

Security: A direct (closed) first mortgage on the Shore Garage and the land in fee. Appraisal by L. T. Kelley, Appraiser of Chicago, as follows: Total Valuation.....\$212,656.25

On the basis of the above appraisal this bond issue is a 59% loan.

Earnings: Estimated by H. O. Stone & Co., as follows: Annual income from garage (storage of 150 cars at \$17.50 per month, plus the sale of gas, oil and accessories) \$37,500.00 Annual rental of stores (one at \$100, two at \$150, and one at \$175 per month)..... 6,900,00 \$44,400,00 Expenses, including upkeep, taxes, insurance, etc...... \$15,860.00

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Preferred over the Common Stock as to cumulative dividends up to \$2.40 per share per annum. After the Class A Stock shall have received cumulative dividends at the rate of \$2.40 per share per annum, this issue participates share for share with the common shares in additional cash dividend disbursements, until a total of \$5.00 per share per annum shall have been paid on this issue of Participating Class A Stock, as provided in the certificate of

Dividends payable quarterly if and as declared, on the fifteenth days of January, April, July, and October. Redeemable as a whole or in part on 60 days notice, at \$50.00 per share up to January 1, 1933; at \$55.00 up to January 1, 1935, and at \$60.00 thereafter plus in each case accrued cumulative dividends. Fully paid and non-assessable. Transfer Agent: First Trust and Savings Bank. Chicago. Registrar: The Bank of America, Chicago.

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Business and Properties: Mid-Continent Laundries, Inc., has been organized under the laws of Delaware to acquire the business and assets of eighteen laundries and dry cleaning concerns in Chicago, Illinois; Sioux City, Council Bluffs, Waterloo, Oskaloosa, and Ames, Iowa; and the entire capital stock of Excelsior Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co., Clinton, Iowa.

All the properties to be acquired have shown a successful record of operations and have an established patronage, comprising a total of more than 100,000 customers. The areas served by the Company have an aggregate population of approximately 3,500,000.

The laundry industry has been conspicuous for the stability which it has displayed, and for the consistent year-to-year growth in earning power. Its business is essentially one of service, and has demonstrated that it is practically unaffected by prevailing general busi-

The plants to be acquired are modern and the equipment representative of the latest developments in the laundry and cleaning industry. The physical properties have been examined and appraised by The American Appraisal Company, who report that they are well maintained and in good operating condition.

Capitalization: The capitalization of Mid-Continent Laundries, Inc., is as follows:

Participating Class A Stock, so 200,000 Shares 100,000 Shares Common Stock, we par value... 100,000 Shares 100,000 Shares

The Company has no funded debt; this issue of Participating Class A Stock now constitutes the senior security of the Company.

Earnings: Combined net sales of the properties, after allowances, etc., and combined net earnings after depreciation and Federal income taxes, arrived at before certain hen-recurring charges as stated below, as certified by independent auditors, are as follows:

\$2,028,037,66 \$238,918,89 2,439,775.46 311,588.58 2,654,385.75. 382,659.99 1,387,400.41

Earnings, arrived at on the basis indicated, for the calendar year 1927, were equivalent to \$3.82 per share on this issue of Class A Stock, and for the first six months of 1928, were at an equivalent annual rate of \$4.44 per share.

While the foregoing earnings give effect to the elimination of certain non-recurring charges such as abnormal salaries paid former owners, interest, etc., and certain costs of plants to be discontinued, no effect has been given to many of the benefits expected from consolidation such as elimination of duplicate delivery routes, and the inauguration of other practices which should improve operating results.

Management: The management of Mid-Continent Laundries, Inc., will be under the direction of executives of long and successful experience in the laundry industry. Operations of the separate plants of the Company will be conducted largely by the managements responsible for the success of the respective predecessor properties.

All legal matters in connection with this issue are under the direction of Messrs. Chapman and Cutler and Messrs. News Poppenhusen, Stern & Johnston: Audits by Messrs. Alexander Grant & Co., Certified Public Accountants. Appraisals by American Appraisal Company. This stock is offered for delivery if, when and as issued, subject to approval of counsel. expected that temporary stock certificates will be ready for delivery on or about October 24, 1928.

This Stock is listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange.

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The information, statements and figures contained in this advertisement were taken from sources which we consider trustworthy, and while not guaranteed by us to be correct, all such information, statements and figures have been relied upon by us in the purchase of these securities for our own account

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HOGS LOWEST SINCE MID-JUNE: CATTLE DECLINE

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HOGS	
Receipts; 30,000; shipments	2,000.
Bulk of sales	9.40@10.10
Heavy butchers	9.80@10.10
Butchers, 180@250 lbs	9.95@10.20
Medium weights	9,90@10.20
Heavy and mixed packing	9.10@ 9.30
Rough and heavy packing	8.65@ 9.10
Light, 160@185 lbs	9.90@10.20
Selected, 140@155 lbs	9.50@ 9.90
Pigs, poor to choice, 50@135 lb	7.00@ 9.35
Stars, subject to dockage	8.25@ 9.50
	Bed Cardinal Control
CATTLE.	
Receipts, 8,000; shipments,	
Prime steers, 1,000@1.500 lbs.\$	16.50@17.50
Good to choice, 1.045@1.400 lb	
Poor to choice, 900@1.600 lbs.	10.25@16.90

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Canners and cutters 5.50@ 7.25	8
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Yearlings, poor to choice 7.75@11.75
Ewes, poor to best 4,00@ 7,00
Western range lambs 12.75@13.85
Native lambs 12.25@13.90
Native lambs, culls 8,00@10.50
Western feeder lambs 11.50@13.50,
COMPARATIVE PRICES.
HOGS-Bulk of sales yesterday . \$ 9.40@10.10
One month ago 11.85@13.30
One year ago 10.10@11.70
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day\$13.00@17.00
One month ago 14.25@17.50
One year ago 11.00@16.25
SHEEP-Western range lambs

closed at the lowest leve.

cl under pressure of liberal receipts. s closed at the lowest level since

estimate of 24,000 for today, the for Wednesday in eight months

previous session, resulting in a further sharp break. Prices finished at the low point of the day and 50c@\$1.00 under the close of last week. Extreme top stopped at \$17.50, within 25c of the lowest for Tuesday since Aug. 28, against \$17.85 a week ago. Few load lots were reported above \$16.00, good grades sharing in the full reduction. Butther stock continued dull at Monday's loss. Stockers and feeders broke 25@50c, but sold actively at reduced quotations. Calves odvanced mostly \$0c.

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The success of the Chicago Curb ex-change, which started in business nine-ty days ago and is now handling 5,000 to 7,000 shares of stock a day, is said to have had some effect in keeping up interest in the board's move.

PRODUCE MARKETS

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	Oranges, box 8.00@9.50	
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и	Peaches, bu 1.75@2.25	
ø	Pears, bu 1.25@2:50	
B	Plums, bu	
88	Quinces bu	

COTTON MARKETS STRONG

U. S. port receipts yesterday were 136 147 bales: U. S. port stocks, 1,689,799 bales; discount. All other quotatic exports, 48,544 bales, making 1,528,879 so in American cents.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

NATIONAL BISCUIT.

Net profit for the quarter ended Sept. 30 amounted to \$4.682,618, compared to \$4.372.248 in the same quarter of 1927.

BY-PRODUCTS COKE.

For the third quarter of 1928 shows profit of \$327.644, against \$403.722 in the preceding quarter, and \$431,739 in the third quarter of 1927.

ASSOCIATED OIL.

For nine months ended Sept. 30 net profit was \$5.548.872 after interest, depreciation, depletion and federal taxes, against \$2.096.682 in the same period of 1927.

CERTO CORPORATION.

For the quarter ended Sept. 30 net profit was \$541.783 after depreciation and interest, but before federal taxes, against \$690.385 in the third quarter of 1927. For nine months ended Sept. 30 net was \$1.557.182 before federal taxes, against \$1.470.452 in the first nine months of 1927.

Board of Trade Studies

Plan for Stock Mart Possibility of trading in stocks and bonds on the Chicago Board of Trade was brought one step nearer yesterday. A special committee of three was appointed to make an exhaustive study of the situation. The committee is to have the authority to employ a man thor-oughly in touch with such affairs to work out a plan for trading. It was further recommended that a large amount of money be set aside to fur-

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FORMER PLANT OF ELGIN MOTOR COMPANY SOLD

at 1451 East 53d street from Philip and

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were attorneys.
Charles Loitz bought from Her Sandelman the 100 car garage at \$316-22 Ellis avenue, lot 100x125 feet, for an

William Wrigley Co. Has More Earnings for Quarter

531, equal to \$1.64 a share, on the capithe corresponding period last year. Net for the first nine months of this year totaled \$7,875,693, equivalent to \$4.37 a share, compared with \$7,766,226, or

General Electric Orders \$90,328,666 in 3 Months

New York, Oct. 16.-(A)-Orders re-\$77,420,263 for the corresponding quar-For the last nine months orders amount

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 6 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 5½ per cent; 5½@6 per cent over the counter. Bankers' accessances, 4½@5 per cent. Chicago clearins westerday were \$161.200,000, compared with \$125.400,000 a week ago, and \$135,600,000 a year ago. New York clearings were \$2,046,000,000

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK Oct. 16.—(AP)—Prime commercial paper, 5½ per cent; bar silver [domestic], 58c: Mexican dollars, 43½c. Call money, strong; all loans, 7½ per cent: closing bid, 7½; time loans, firm: mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 7; 4-6 months, 7. Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Cotton markets showed fair resistance to the selling influences. Futures advanced and closed at about the day's best prices, up 6 to 20 points in Chicago, 17 to 21 points in New Orleans and 21 to 26 points in New Orleans and Gal-Roy, while Houston was 19.05c and Gal-Roy,

Morehouse Parish Louisiana

School District Nos. 2 and 3 Merged 43/4% Bonds Due 1929-1943 FINANCIAL STATEMENT Assessed Valuation - \$11,048,050 Total Bonded Debt 331,000

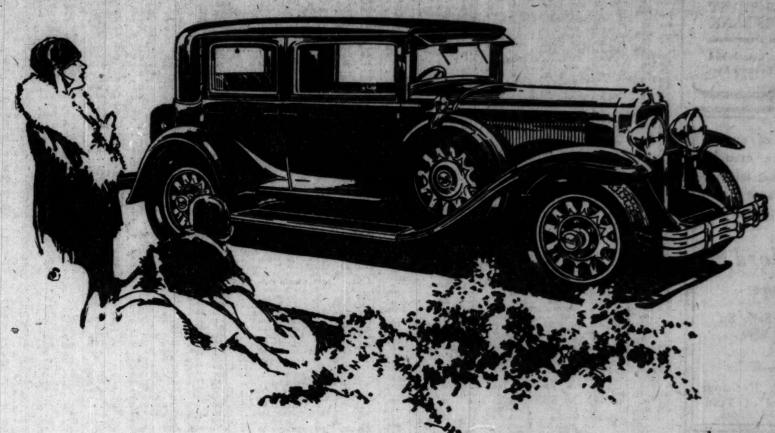
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MOREHOUSE PARISH,
LOUISIANA, embraces
an area of 531,840 acres of an area of 531,840 acres of very fertile and productive farm lands. Three-fourths of the Monroe gas field, the largest in the world, lies entirely within the Parish of Morehouse. These Bonds are secured by and payable from a direct and unlimited and valorem tax irrevocably.

ad valorem tax irrevocably levied against all taxable property within the district.

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NIGHTMARE By GERALD MYGATT

shane is being entertained in one of New York's night clubs by Fanning is annoyed by the insulting stare of a hawk-nosed man on the opposite side. At the table with the Hawk are a blonde, coarse looking woman and a man who appears to be drunk. The head waiter calls young Eddgar away table on a pretext, and as soon as he is gone the Hawk approaches Patricia and engage her in conversation. He is interrupted by a good looking young chap, who him back to his place. The newcomer introduces himself as Jimmie Kirklin. trica tells Kirklin that she thinks the hawk-nosed person had asked the head waiterestrid of her escort. A fight ensues and Fanning Eddgar walks in on it. He pays the
ad waiter to restore order, and Patricia introduces Kirklin to him and then asks Fanning
take her home. A few minutes later, as Kirklin leaves the place with his companion,
is followed by a man on the street who appears to be drunk.

he is followed by a more than the second person, known as Bart Stoman, after taking the blonde woman home, makes for his secret hide-out, and there goes over a number of old newspaper clippings dealing with the disappearance of the fourteen year old daughter of Col. La Verry, who offers a million dollars reward for the safe return of the girl. Stoman gloats over the the pictures of Sylvia La Verry resemble the girl he saw in the cabaret with

ast the pictures of Sylvis La Verry resemble the girl he saw in the cabaret with Rédgar, except for a red birth mark shown in the pictures.

But day, which is Saturday, Patricia and Jimmie spend the afternoon together, and Patricia takes the evening train to her home in Far Harbor. Long Island, after premises to come out to Far Harbor on Monday. Patricia goes to meet Jimmie end of the bus line on Monday and is bitterly disappointed when he doesn't appear, on leaving New York for Far Harbor, sees the hawk-nosed man talking to the woman in the railroad station. The woman gets on the same train with Jimmie, decides to follow her when she leaves the train at Spearhead. She is met by the ho followed Jimmie from the cabaret Friday night. Jimmie decides to follow lasted of taking the bus to Far Harbor he goes to the hotel at Spearhead, where thears the two plotting some mischief that he believes concerns Patricia.

INSTALLMENT XXVII. JIMMIE LEAVES SPEARHEAD.

Jimmie's uplifted hand proffered a five dollar bill, waving it encouragingly The hotel clerk spat upon the floor.

The hotel clerk spat upon the noor.

"You city people!" he sneered. "Well, you can't bribe me, I'll tell you 'Capt. Swagger' nat. I won't take your dirty crooked money. Suppose the whole three o you get out of here-you first."

"Suits me," said Jimmie with a grin of relief. "Quicker the better. And. War Flyer Who by the way, that isn't dirty money. I dug it out of the ground."
"Yes you did!" rasped the clerk. "I suppose you expect me to believe Saves Foe's Life
anything you tell me. That's a hot one. Any man that will say it's a joke his own wife-

Said Jimmie with set lips: "She's no more my wife than you are. That' thing for you to think about." He seized his bag and vaulted the counter "Come to think of it," said Jimmie, his eyes narrowing, "come to think It I have an idea." He flung his suitcase upon the floor, whipped it open with a snap. From its interior he drew forth a cleanly laundered shirt. Then cted two handkerchiefs, which he jammed into his coat pocket. One meticulously, Jimmie removed the laundry pins from the shirt.

You can't change your clothes down here," warned the clerk. "Not going to," said Jimmie conversationally. "Different idea entirely



let me show you this shirt." He walked around the end of the counter approached the clerk. latter must have sensed something, for he drew back.

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'Just look at this material," said Jimmie politely. He took another forward. Then he leaped. Two minutes later the clerk's eyes glared with a grain of salt—and most of us like salt. It introduces Mr. La Rocque as a popular and impecunious young that salty crumpled was according to the hotel employe as a popular and impecunious young that salty crumpled was according to the hotel employe as a popular and impecunious young that salty crumpled was according to the hotel employed.

strips; he used the pillow cases as bags; he tied knots swiftly, and as a last stand after seeing her dance. The pair precaution wrapped the blankets about the result. "You look like a surgical join forces and that is better, for Capt. Say, can Swagger is well known, and popular

you breathe all right?" The other's eyes shot fire. "Better answer civilly," said Jimmie. "I'm going to leave you anyway, cellany of happenings finally throw and I want to leave you comfortable—that is, as comfortable as the circum- Sue and Capt. Swagger into each

es warrant. Sorry to have to do this, but I don't quite trust you, other's arms for good and-there you wer me now-wink twice with your right eye-can you breathe all right?" are folks, take it or leave it. Still the other glared.

"You answer me," he shot out. "Wink twice with your staged and stacks up as a light, bright right eye. Can you breathe all right?" The clerk closed both eyes tight, held them so.

Said Jimmie thoughtfully, "Maybe that means no." He peered at his Rin Tin Tin in Talkie Is

quarry. Then: "If I take your gag out so you can talk, will you promise not to yell? Promise on your word of honor? Wink twice if you promise."

The other winked twice. ie rolled his captive over on his face and unknotted the gag. Then

he rolled him back and removed the handkerchief. "Now what's on your mind?" Jimmie asked.

The other drew in a deep breath, expelled it abruptly in what was meant be a loud shout for help. But the palm of Jimmie's right hand cut the "Nice baby," said Jimmie. "Well, when in Rome the idea is to do as he Romans do. Here, take back your silencer, Jack, and I hope this time hurts you more. When a man says 'yes' to me he means 'yes.'".

He gagged the man again, less gently than before. Then, after a final

on of the bindings and blanket wrappings, he walked out of the do ocked it, went downstairs, and returned the room key to its place on the rack. "In the movies," said Jimmie, "in the movies the birds who get tied always untie themselves. Only in the movies they don't use a saddle Rin Tin Tin was saying as I entered ch for arms and legs and they don't wrap 'em up in blankets and pull the the Orpheum theater, "and you will

Mhole works together with a diamond hitch."

He grinned at the empty lobby, walked around behind the counter again, plicitly." spened the cigar case and helped himself to a pack of cigarets. Where the back had been he deposited fifteen cents, a dime and a nickel.

"The curse of honesty," he remarked to himself. He picked up his suitand walked out to the street, where he peered up and down the roadway and two villains—TERRIBLE villains and found what he was looking for, a sign announcing the presence of a -and a papoose who was supposed to "Now for Far Harbor," said Jimmie. "Gee, I certainly have an earful Heavens, I mustn't tell you that!-

to spill when I get there—if I ever do get there ahead of the cops." While Jimmie Kirklin for his own part was engaging in his brisk session mustn't tell. AND a hero. And some with the clerk, the palid little man of the sparse and apparently nonexistent mounted policemen who almost get

we're a couple of damn fools," he announced to Queenie's interrogative mounted policemen who almost get the wrong man. And an armful of silver fox furs.

Lots of material there, wouldn't you

*O, quit being kittenish," she snarled. "If you've anything to spill. and a great deal of some of the most

Spill it, I said," she repeated sharply. He continued to eye her and spoke in a quiet drawl: "You know me igh, kiddo, to know that I do things in my own inimitable way. thinks this reporter. And I don't like being yapped at. Put that on your lipstick and use it gently."

O—about Rinty's voice? Charming!

Deep, expressive—and Rinty, as you

pillow and yawned. "O Gawd," she said. "Do it your own inimitable

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count. His acting in the present in
"Sy then, Joe. Why are we a couple of damn fools? I'll bite."

"Shakespeare wrote a play about it," the man remarked. "Or was it stance is nothing short of marvelous and he is supported in elegant style by ebody else wrote it? I don't know. 'Much Ado About Nothing,' Fits like the powder on your nose. Do you know what we got all worked up about—
you and I, a couple of wise ones off Broadway?"

"I said I'd bite," she countered, and yawned again.

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"Seems my act's goin' over big," said the little man genially. "Stoppin' show and all that." Now he laughed boyishly and added: "No kiddin', e; you'll laugh, too. You and I got sucked in by a small town hick. lotel clerk it was. Probably saw you come upstairs. Nothin' else to do in burg like this. Slid in next door and tried to get a thrill through the key-

Well, I fixed him, all right." "Told him I was Bart's secretary—that is, Stormin's secretary—and

Told him I was Bart's secretary—that is, Stormin's secretary—and that you were Mrs. Stormin. Left him with his mouth dangling open a foot."

"But he may have heard us just the same," she pretested tartly.

"Aw, what of it?" growled the little man. "If you and I can't talk over "Aw, what of it?" growled the little man. "If you and I can't talk over movie plot, Queenie—why, don't make me sick!" He smiled broadly and winked. Then he said: "Might as well order up some ice now. We'll bring winked. Then he said: "Might as well order up some ice now. We'll bring the bird in here and buy him a drink. Some bird, that! says he, 'It was my house detective." Hell, this joint never had a detective in its life."

GASOLINE ALLEY-A SHADOW OF HIS FORMER SELF



Yes, in a Movie; Rin Tin Tin Stars in Talkie.

"CAPTAIN SWAGGER." Produced by Pathe.

Directed by E. H. Griffith. Presented at the State-Lake theater. THE CAST.
Captain Swagger.....Rod La Rocque Capitali Swap Sue Carol Sue Carol Sue Arnold Sue Arnold Tucker Phil Poole Richard Tucker Jean Victor Potel Von Stahl Ulrich Haupt

BY MAE TINEE.

Good morning! That very dashing young gentleman, Mr. La Rocque, who married Vilma future. anky, and the naughtily demure Miss Sue Carol, who hails from Chicago, yould be pleased to have you step into the theater and see their new picture, which, I think they would tell you, they mightily enjoyed making and consider on the whole quite a nifty

It's a nice little piece with consider able sparkle and action, to be taken

with café managers as well as public Holdups and pawnshops and a mis-

The film has been well directed and program movie.

as Natural as Life Itself

LAND OF THE SILVER FOX." Produced by Warner Brothers. Directed by Ray Enright.

The state of the s
THE CAST.
Rinty Rin Tin Tin
Marie Du FronqueLeila Hyams
Gerald CrawfordJohn Miljar
Carroll Blackton
Brooks Nelson
Squaw
PapooseOscanonta

"I am a very remarkable dog." Mr. make no mistake by trusting me im

And he made those barks good in the picture which tells an exciting have been killed in cold blood by but turns up healthy and noisy in time to prevent-something else that I

your eyes upon.

All of which is just about plenty for you to know at the present moment,

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The Inquiring Reporter English Helps Opera Martha, Persons, Picked at Random, a for It's British The Tribune will pay \$5 for each ques-

That Is in Scenes, Persons; Audience Likes It. Do you think a really nice, modest

to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Re-

porter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Etta Barrett, 831 Lill avenue, was awarded \$5.

The Question.

girl would appear on the street with

The Answers.

Charles E. Ivins, 815 North 15th

avenue, typist-I know

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not do so, yet I don't believe that they should

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they to do so.

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day will do almost

out her stockings?

avenue, Melrose Park, accountant—Yes. Years

ago people thought it

shocking for a woman

to dress just a trifle

beyond the conven-

fional. A skirt slightly

above the ankle was a

scandal. Look at the

BY EDWARD MOORE.

to be given expert performance by the American Opera company. These a frozen waterfall. A census revealed 150 Eskimos in the district.

In August, 1927, Constable E. Anyoung artists are astonishingly pro- stead noted an inch of ice on the sea ficient in the art of comedy, both the at Bache peninsula, the most northern post, which is a few hundred miles from the North pole. A glacier, The Marriage of Figaro" and the moving at the rate of ten feet a year, more naturalistic but still mannerly had almost blocked the pass from variety used in this work of the days contrast today. It is possible that the of good Queen Anne. So when it was revived at the Erstockingless girl is a prediction of

stockingless girl is a prediction of what women won't wear in the near future.

So when it was revived at the Erst stead made, his 850 mile patrol in March and April, 1928.

Despite the alarm of the Eskimos in the managed to squeeze through the performance of Cecile Sherman as performance of Cecile Sherman as performance of Recomples and the life of the managed to squeeze through the marrow opening between the foot of larger than the managed to squeeze through the marrow opening between the foot of larger than the managed to squeeze through the marrow opening between the foot of larger than the managed to squeeze through the marrow opening between the foot of larger than the managed to squeeze through the marrow opening between the foot of larger than the managed to squeeze through the marrow opening between the foot of larger than the managed to squeeze through the marrow opening between the foot of larger than the managed to squeeze through the marrow opening between the foot of larger than the managed to squeeze through the marrow opening between the foot of larger than the managed to squeeze through the marrow opening between the foot of larger than the managed to squeeze through the marrow opening between the foot of larger than the marrow opening between the foot of larger than the marrow opening between the foot of larger than the marrow opening between the foot of larger than the marrow opening between the foot of larger than the marrow opening between the foot of larger than the marrow opening the marrow opening between the foot of larger than the marrow opening the marrow Lady Harriet, of Brownie Peebles as the glacier and the cliff. Nancy, Charles Hedley as Lionel, Mark Daniels, and several others who appeared in lesser parts. The light, fine voices of the cast reacted most favorably on Flotow's melodies, and

Brings \$6,600 for The light, fine voices of the cast reacted most favorably on Flotow's melodies, and these, in spite of their age and previous condition of repetition, are still vital and full of juice.

form, as yet; it is too The clerk squirmed, but could do nothing else.

Jimmie observed the lobby, which was totally vacant of life. Then he stepped to the key rack, selected a key at random, stuck it into his pocket and stood over the other man. Next Jimmie bent down, braced himself grunted once or twice, and finally heaved the form of the clerk to his shoulder from much. If there are duplicate keys on a number the room is empty—yes? He rounded the counter and trudged heavily up the stairs, found the room his key fitted, shoved open the door, and flopped his burden upon the lot.

"Do a better job now," said Jimmie, and he did. He tore the sheets integrated to warpped the blankets about the result. "You look like a surgical sate." It introduces Mr. La Rocque as a popular and impecunious young man about town, who, before thator in between that; he was probably linpecunious and popular before he went to war as well as afterwards—to make a daring aviator, who some where in France, saves the life of the dangerous German aviator, Von Stahl, linedring the latter eternally grateful.

Back in America Capt. Swagger runs into hard times—and Sue Arnold, who is also intimately acquainted with them, she being a cabaret dancer out of work—which you can quite understand after seeing her dance. The pair precaution wrapped the blankets about the result. "You look like a surgical sate." It introduces Mr. La Rocque as a popular and impecunious young man about town, who, before that—or in between that; he was probably linpecunious and popular before he went to war as well as afterwards—in the vein of comedy, who seeds that to war, who some where in France, saves the life of the dangerous German aviator, von Stahl, Back in America Capt. Swagger runs into hard times—and Sue Arnold, who is also intimately acquainted with them, she being a cabaret dancer out of work—which you can quite understand after seeing her dance. The pair life of the dangerous German aviator, von Stahl, Back in America Capt. Swagger runs into hard times—and Sue Arnold, who is also int

more avenue, stenog-rapher-Well, what do

The final scene of the farmhouse the men think about it? It is the men's act, too, abolished all such comic byopinion that ultimately play as the blowing out of candles and wins in matters of the slamming of doors. In its place women's dress. There were merely two couples, each gently is nothing wrong in lit by a single candle. This bit of staging may possibly be defined by some as hokum. But it was effective.

Eric Hjort, 7327 Champaign avenue, Away from the concert platform for several seasons. Eva Gordon Horade-English.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

TH' WIFE

FROM ME - PONT UP ON WINTER T' THAT PLACE -

FLORIDA.

WELL IT

US FOR TH'

LOUKS LIKE ITS

Fight with the Arctic Is Common on Beat

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 16.-Vivid

inlet, at the northern end of Baffin island, to Fury and Hecla strait, Inspector C. E. Wilcox met a five day olizzard so severe that for two days e was unable to leave the igloo which the Eskimos had constructed. It was so cold that the kerosene froze and had to be thawed out by the native By its nature, "Martha" is a piece oil lamps. On one occasion he climbed

on the west coast, when Constable Anstead made, his 850 mile patrol in

Brings \$6,600 for Them

A. S. W. Rosenbach paid \$3,000 for a Lincoln letter of June 12, 1848, on the and will be exhibited there the 29th. The performance of the piece, though in the vein of comedy, manages to evade many of the farcical, slapstick incidents that have been introduced from time to time. Howard Laramy's Sir Tristram and Pefer (Chamberry) should the prospect of Zachary Taylor's election to the presidency; \$1,700 on a Lincoln letter of 1856 to Gov. Grimes of Iowa on the general political situation, and \$1,900 for a Lincoln letter of Feb. 24, 1863, to Maj. Gen. Halleck concerning through the play's having been filmed. The prospect of Zachary Taylor's election on the prospect of Zachary Taylor's election to the presidency; \$1,700 on a Lincoln letter of Iowa and will be exhibited there the 29th.

Dr. Levy also made the assertion—and it flabbergasted not a few of his listeners—that the United States loses more mothers in childbirth than any other large nation of the world. United States loses more mothers in childbirth than any other large nation of the world. United States loses more mothers in childbirth than any other large nation of the world. United States loses more mothers in childbirth than any other large nation of the world. United States loses more mothers in childbirth than any other large nation of the world. United States loses more mothers in childbirth than any other large nation of the world. United States loses more mothers in childbirth than any other large nation of the world. United States loses may be a state of the prospect of Zachary Taylor's election.

Help Disabled Veterans Crowe as public prosecutor. The American Legion auxiliary's an-

nual card party will be held at the Moraine hotel, Highland Park, a week from tomorrow at 2 p. m. Mrs. H. E. Wightman is in charge. The proceeds will be used to aid disabled veterans of the world war and their familes.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

songs as can be covered by one contralto voice. There were classical excepts by Handel and Beethoven, Russian works and German lieder, ancient between the was not in an apartment building. Italian and comparatively modern but in an orange juice dispensary when the theft occurred.

DON'T LET HER

A DEADLY PLACE

WOT! YOU GONNA

STAY ON SOME BOAT

ALL WINTER! NOT

BE SORE ON

TH' CROWD

WEEK.

SAYS SHE'S FEDEDRAG YUH DOWN

sky returned to Kimball hall last night to do about as many different kinds of Pharo, 2224 Argyle street, was in an An item yesterday stated that N. P.

THEATER

of Canadian Police EARING that I may run shore of Canadian Police TRIBUNE, the play-owners and the booking-men do their best WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 16.—Vivid tales of the hardships faced by the Royal Canadian mounted police in [Gang Wan, Will be put to the beautiful to the control of the control o traveling their beats are contained in the annual reports which had reached headquarters here.

In his 300 mile patrol from Ponds in the at the action of this morning is that "Gang-War" will be put into the Majestic the night of the 28th—a date which for all of forty-eight hours belonged to "The Five-O'Clock Girl." "Gang-War" is among the new pieces by Willard Mack, who, having

spent two or three days here in January of 1927 rehearsing "Trial-Divorce," feels that he is more tha merely competent to write a piece about Chicago's fidgety little u world. Chicago isn't mentioned in the text-or, rather, it wasn't mentioned when, last Summer, the play was tried out down on Long Island; but I live. Have it after you are 20 and recall that one of the characters before you are 30 and you have the off the Clark-Street bridge. And, in the start of the play, two fellows with

Now, as to "The Five-O'Clock Girl," there doesn't seem to be anything I may do save to move it back to the Woods for the 28th, although doing that leaves me without a theater for "Interference," which yesterday was due there the 29th. Of course, there is the Princess, which will not be needed for "Young Love" that fragrant little discussion of biological phenomena among the sexification. In annual convention at the Stevens hotel. Results of a study of years made by Dr. Julius Levy, director of child hygiene in Newark, N. J., and a recognized authority on the subject, were given by Dr. Levy to logical phenomena among the sexification and the half-wits will be taken Now, as to "The Five-O'Clock New York, Oct. 16,-[Special.]-Dr. ridden and the half-wits will be taken tors, workers and nurses, attending

Laramy's Sir Tristram and Peter Chambers' sheriff, for instance, are played almost as straight characters. But much attention has been riven to characterizations in the chorus; the market place scene was not in the least an operatic chorus, but a market place full of country folk who could sing.

The England language helped consid
1863, to Maj. Gen. Halleck concerning through the play's having been filmed. Young Mr. Bryant, who for a time through the play's having been filmed. Young Mr. Bryant, who for a time was lessee of the Playhouse, telephones to say that he is in possession of a backer and the consent of the author, and that all he requires is information concerning the state of Chicago and Cook County politics and the probable attitude of the gentlemally candidate destined to succeed Mr. andidate destined to succeed M

> Mr. Gazzolo lists the following plays for successive revival in the Kedzie "Whispering Friends," next week 'The Old Soak," the 28th; "Gentle Buddies," the 11th; "The Music Master," the 18th, with Eugene Mc-Gillan, a long-time worker in the Chi-paper and quoted this table, Dr. Levy

will be in next week's bill in the Palace, where crowds may be found this week in reaction to the presence of Ted Lewis and his band. As B. L. T. at the control of the con used to say, it takes all kinds of people to make a world, including those who like Ted Lewis; but the same Ted tention." Lewis is one of the notable box-office attractions of the times. . . That Miss Sophie Tucker and Miss Fannie Brice have respective dates in the Palace is bulletined hither by the management, which adds that Raymond Hatton, too, has been booked. Mr. Hatton is, I believe, among Miss Mae Tinée's subjects.

As to the safest time of woman's life in which she shall bear children, the figures show, said Dr. Levy, that between the ages of 16 and 19 six out of a thousand women die in childbirth; between 20 and 29, there are five deaths; between 30 and 39 the death toll is eight per thousand, and between 40 and 49 the death rate is twelve.

Miss Elinor Patterson, Miss Fritzi
Scheff, Miss Mary Shaw, James T.
Powers, Raymond Hitchcock, Wallace
Eddinger, Brandon Tynan, Wilfrid
Seagram and Percy Ames are named
by George C. Tyler for his revival of
Farquhar's "The Beaux' Stratagem"
dying in the first month die on the
first day. -a revival undertaken by him in part- first day. nership with the Players, the actors' club founded in New-York by Edwin Booth.

"May is the best month to have babies," said Dr. Levy, "because there is most opportunity then for bathing them in nature's sunshine."

for the tiltle-rôle of which she has frequently been mentioned, but for a piece named "Children of Darkness," by Edwin Justis Mayer. As stated here yesterday, Miss Ruth Gordon will-be Serena. . . Mr. Ziegfeld, here for his mother's hirthday and for the Illinois opening of "Rio Rita," ex-plains that the reason Miss Claire is not faring forth in an operetta about Nell Gwynne is that William Anthony McGuire has neglected the formality of providing a libretto, although hired by Mr. Ziegfeld to provide one, and that Jerome Kern, hired to compose the music, refuses to do so until he has a libretto with which to work.

What's Doing Today.

Life Chance of Babies Best in May: Dr. Levy

Avers Too Many Mothers Die in America.

best odds with you to survive.

The farmer's wife, away from mod machine-guns stand on the steps of a ern medical devices, strangely enough, church, send in for another fellow, is safer in childbirth than the city and, when he appears, shoot him to mother. The west coast of America has fewer infant deaths than the east

and the south.

This — and more — concerning the

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New Zealand 5.4	Italy
Germany5.1	Sweden
Australia5.0	Netherlands

cago stock-companies, in Warfield's was asked why America had such a shocking record. Was it that Ameri-The Misses Nellie and Sara Kouns and delicate, and that European

Now that Miss Ina Claire is look- America's record of infant m ing for something to do, it is not unlikely that she will resume negotiations for the season with Jed Harris—
not with regard for "Serena Blandish,"

land, England, or Ireland.

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SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

detective. Hell, this joint never had a detective in its life."

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[Continued tomorrow.]

HONOLULU! BROADWAY,

LAY OFF OF THAT PLACE - YOU'VE NO IDEA HOW MUCH CONSENT T GO T MONEY ITLL COST YOU - OH BOY!

DON'T DO IT,

TREE

STUFF

ED, TAKE IT

CALIFORNIA FLOWERS N' PALM



GOIN' THAT FAR WHEN? TH BEST UKE PLAYERS R IN OUR OWN COLLEGES AN' WHEN IT COMES THE GRASS SKIRT 9 STUFF -SEE







"I always have to go to Sally in the night," said Sally's mother. "Bill's willing to go, but I don't let him-he doesn't know what to do.' Have you ever let him try?" I things.

"O, no even when Sally was a baby she wouldn't stay with her fathr. She always wanted me."
I'm sure you can read between the lines without my help, though I hap-pen to know all the variations on this outgrown suits, and shoes, and over-

This father was always set aside he let her head wobble, or he might feels his responsibility, is apt to be a get her bottle too hot or cold. When better father—an infinitely more ten-

many fathers are lacking in a strong their children—but many of them are paternal feeling. I can't be observing only made so. and not see that. But whether they have little or much it will be increased if they share is the intimate [but not too many, if he has to work] care of their children. In doing this hard and he will love his baby bet. ever dash a bit of cold water on them another. Toilet waters and toilet while to use this old fashioned device

child was 5 years old she had der and understanding one-than the ly, too. ness or his unfitness for the task. A to be sure, it is true that few men are incurably helpless with Let the baby's father grow haggard ically and go ahead and try.

coats to give.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Widow Han Hard Struggle.

Here is a most deserving woman

who, despite ill health, is exerting

every effort to rear healthy, happy

boys and most of the time it's quite a

MRs. L. D."

Coarse Skin May Be Made Finer by Care in Its Cleansing "I am a widow and the sole support BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. of my two growing boys who must be fed and clothed and sent to school.

Some skin authorities contend that ometimes it is very hard and you you cannot do any more for the corare the only one I can appeal to. rection of enlarged pores than you can Would your readers have suits, size work the miracle of changing coarse work the miracle of changing coarse 17 and 10; shirts, 15½ and 13½, and shoes, size 6, to give? You don't know how grateful I would be for these like your bone formation and your coloring, you may as well take the father's farm, was especially intercoarse grained skin philosophichally because you can't do anything about

Others agree that you can "refine struggle. You can help her if you your skin just as you can refine your his feet in the stirrups, she pemarked; of its type of virtues. will keep her in mind when you have manners, should either happen to be "I wouldn't mind driving the pony There are various w in need of refinement. With the lat- if I could reach the pedals." ter I cast my vote, because I have seen marked improvments in the texwhen anything had to be done for the baby—he didn't hold her right, or baby, who knows protectiveness and ent effort with astringents and massages and great personal care. Undoubtedly there are cases of ex-

come to share her mother's and her man whose wife fedge on the slice aunt's attitude toward him—and very cause of what she calls his awkward. Shirley didn't answer her, so after finer grain. But enlarged pores are so often due to wrong methods of she cried, "Shirley, this is grandpa, cleansing the face that any troubled open the door!" person may accept the premise that she can improve her complexion rad-

endrils of affection both he and the baby are entitled to. has been added two drops of tincture ual.

The man who can handle his own [Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.] of benzoin. I say the best because it ing has been added two drops of tincture ual whose pores can stand contract-

Bright Sayings of the Children

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Little Josie, visiting her grandested in a pony that was used for driving cattle. Watching her grandfather closely

One day while I was busy I sent my two little nieces out in the yard for many a meal, than it is. Here to play. Patsy, the younger, came to is my favorite apple tea or one of aggeratedly coarse skin that it would asked Shirley to open the door. Shirley didn't answer her, so after

is the most simply applied. But there

sets in. These are quite as usefui dietetically in autumn as in spring, when they are likely to be more used. In this age, when juices of fruits and vegetables are playing such a leading part, the fruit teas of many a type ought to be revived. Excellent as orange juice is it has no monopoly "I wouldn't mind driving the pony There are various ways of making

an apple tea which is dainty and more worth while for those people who are inclined to the tea with tea leaves. with an armful of toys and them: Wash and cut one good sized apple into quarters and then slice Pour one cup of boiling water on this cut up apple and let it stand for two hours in a place where it will just steep, which place corresponds to the For instance, people who wash their are other astringents that are equally brick will do, and when much of such faces in warm or hot water and rarely good. Alcohol is one. Witch hazel is steeping is to be done it is worth the gainers. Children feel closer to the gainers. Children feel closer to those who have the care of them, and those who take that care are bound to their boys and girls by many more the gar of the gainers. The coarse texture of skin.

For those open pores the best treatment is, after the warm water wash, to their alcohol content. And then there have one end over the gas burner trinse the face in cold water to which the special benefits of affection.

The children and the father are terms are almost always prone to develop a real reliable of their are herbs and vegetable assences that the care are bound to your husband share the baby with ment is, after the warm water wash, to their alcohol content. And then there have one end over the gas burner trinse the face in cold water to which has been added two dropes of the true.

To finish this tea, strain it and additional contractions are incorporated in reliable products are incorpor To finish this tea, strain it and add

to the strained liquid one tablespoon MOTION PICTURES

MISCELLANEOUS

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Hot Apple Tea.

People whose digestive powers are weak or worn highly appreciate agreeable hot drinks as the cold weather able hot drinks as the cold weather sets in. These are quite as useful

of orange juice and a little sugar—
just a bit of the latter—to get a delicious drink, one I consider cheerful and a hot tea combined by cutting up an apple and cooking it rapidly in as much water as it will flavor, or, at any rate, a little over one-half cup and the induing a tablespoon of sugar to the liquid. Or one may eat liquid and pulp as well, although many an apple that makes a good tea does not make a good apple puree or "sauce,"

But suppose one has not been fore.

This hot apple liquid is excellent

But suppose one has not been fore-handed and started this tea, say, for a light luncheon, the base of which is some good bread. In that case one THE TRUTH ABOUT BRAN

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Geo. H. High Returns for the Duck Season After Months Abroad

After Months Abroad
The moors of Scotland and the stag
hunt at Pau have alluring sounds to
stay-at-homes on this side of the Atlantic, but to one Chicago traveler
they have not the irresistible drawing
power of the Illinois marshes in October. Dispatches from Paris say that
George Henry High, who with Mrs.
High has spent several months in Europe, has deserted old country charms
to come back home for the duck hunting season. No doubt the possibilities of "shooting" the wild fowl in
high with a camera
appeal for Mr. High, who is one of
the cleverest amateur photographers ne cleverest amateur photographers

hereabouts.

Mrs. High is remaining in Paris until the middle of November. The Highs' son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. Charles Dennistown Burney of London, will spend the early winter on the Riviera, pending completion of an airship in which they propose to fly to America southe time after the new year, when weather consistions are more favorable.

Inhabitants of the secluded byways of Lake Forest held a political rally on Monday evening, when they formed a "Smith for President" club. Mrs. Stanley Field was elected president, with four vice presidents as aids, Ed-win D. Shumway, Hempstead Wash-burne, Mrs. Graham Aldis, and Frederick G. Wacker. Mrs. Clarence N. Goodwin was elected secretary; Robert N. McCreary, treasurer, and Albert Potter heads the following list of dirs: John Coleman, Mrs. C. Edson anierre, Stuart J. Templeton, John Hawkins, C. N. Goodwin, Mrs. Alrt Potter, and others. The club has wired an invitation to Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, wife of the Democratic presi-dential candidate, to come to Lake Forest during her visit to Chicago this eck. Other activities include a rally Monday evening, Oct. 29.

bers of that sighed after group of young eligibles, the Château, are crashing through a week from tomorrow night with what promises to be one of the best parties of the fall sea-The engagement of one of their ber, Adlai E. Stevenson Jr., is the sion for the celebration, which will vern club. Mr. Stevenson and his noce, Miss Ellen Borden, will occupy aces of honor, as will Miss Beatrix horne, whose marriage to Robb H. agendorph of New York takes place the 27th, and Miss Eleanor Dony, who is to be married in De-ber to the Rev. Pardee Erdman of

embers of the Château include a aber of young bachelors, who for ral years have occupied a cottage n. Lake Forest for the summer sea-tion. The present roster includes Fred-erick S. Bailey, Clymer S. Bowen, Wil-lam J. Louderback Jr., J. Sanford Dis, Adlai E. Stevenson, Carroll H. Rudler Jr., M. Ogden West, and C. H.

Some twenty "alumni" members, ho were former residents of the Cha-au, will be guests with their wives the dinner preceding the dance.
Many of the young married set in
Lake Forest are included in the Chateau's list of graduates, such as the
Richard Bentleys, the Stephen Y.
Hords, the Wesley M. Dixons, the
Lawrence M. Williams, and the Stuart

The Red Cross Roll Call

Preliminary instructions for conducting the annual Red Cross roll call, Nov. 11-27, in which the Chicago area hopes to gather \$200,000, were delivered yesterday to 75 chairmen from the suburbs of Cook, Lake, and the Dixons, the Wesley M. Dixons, the County hospital nurses' dormitory were revealed yesterday by A. J. Cer-

Society columns are supposed to be The building is to be constructed, if the voters approve the bond issue that mentioning illnesses always seems a little damp. But when one is able to report the return to health of two such popular young matrons as Mrs.

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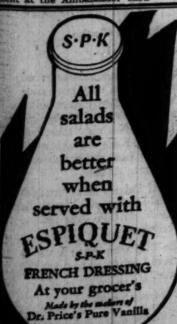
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Echoes of the visit to Paris of two of the north shore's most popularisaux, a bachelor and a benedick, bring a delightful account of the ease of trans-Atlantic telephoning, which revored not only plessans thut expension to the single member of the expedition. Arriving home from a big for months and the strains of the strains of the single member of the expedition. Arriving home from a big for months are strained in Lake Forest. He got his connection almost immediately, and that all there is, except the bill, which ran into three figures, 'tistoff.

Mrs. E. L. Ryerson Jr., energetically working for the fashion show for St. Like's hospital on Oct. 23 at the Biswens, telephoned yesterday to an avenue, eath at the feature of such a return, the bridal procession, has been arranged for through the fashion between the site of a bride's trousseau will be most power and a graduate of Princeton and the Biswens, telephoned yesterday to an avenue, that the feature of such a return of a state street store. Mrs. Lawrence Williams will be the season's most personable debutants. Dorothy Ranney and Barbara King, will attend her. Various costumes will be the season's most personable debutants and many than the procession of the season's most personable debutants. Dorothy Ranney and Barbara King, will attend her. Various costumes will be more in a motion picture, has been present in a motion picture, has been always and a graduate of Princeton and Mrs. Edgeland avenue, Cak Park, by the Rt. Rev. Edgeland her. Various costumes will be more in a motion picture, has been always and a graduate of Princeton and Mrs. Edgeland avenue, Cak Park, by the Rt. Rev. Edgeland her. Various costumes will attend her. Various costumes will be more and and mrs. C. Edgen Manulers.

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MRS. HORACE ROGERS. [Coulter Photo.]

Mrs. Frank Harris Peak of Chicago of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bither of Grand

Cermak Tells Plans

were revealed yesterday by. A. J. Cermak, president of the county board, the Blackstone hotel,



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Numerous Chicagoans Linger in Berkshires by

Autumn in the Berkshires is attracting Chicagoans who feel the need of a breathing spell before the start of an active and wearing winter season. Mrs. George A. McKinlock, Mrs. George A. McKinlock, Mrs. George Shipman Payson and Mrs. Philip L. Eliting are at Williamstown, Mass., for the late season. Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge, who has been at Pittsfield, is now visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sprague Coolidge, at Cambridge. Mrs. Warren M. Salisbury has closed Tor Court and is in New York for a fortnight before returning to her apartment at 1100 Lake Shore drive.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ransom Walker of the Webster hotel have lingered at Stockbridge until this week, and, after visiting their sons, Dr. Arthur M. Walker of Philadelphia and James Munroe Walker at Dedham, Mass., they will return to Chicago to remain until the New Year, when they plan to go to Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. West of the Ambassador East have closed their Pittsfield place and will stop in Geneva, N. Y., on their way home from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, M. Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higginson Jr. Mr

ter near their son-in-law and daugh-

Rapids, Mich., to Horace Rogers of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are to reside in Chicago.

Forest, who is visiting her relatives, liance through pendants of crystal the Delano De Windts at Great Barand brilliant green stones. The smaller rington, Mass., has been the recipient rington, Mass., has been the recipient of numerous social courtesies.

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The crystals of the necklace act the Red Cross Roll Call those employed as motifs on the cream lace which trims this model of

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Because of an agreement that the such popular young matrons as Mrs. Illinois Training School for Nurses' home will become the property of the Indicago for the convention of the American Public Health association. Mrs. Browne, who returned a forthigher from her usual summer stay on Cape Cod, was immediately laid low with a bronchial affection and is not yet able to leave the house, though also with the number of the summediately laid low with a bronchial affection and is not yet able to leave the house, though also with the house, though also with the house will be guests at tea today at the University of Chicago. Two hundred of them will gather at Ida Noyes hall at a o'clock.

A committee has reported it considered as its immediately west of the country hospital as the most desirable location for the seventeen story structure. This site will permit easy communication with the hospital through a tunnel, it was pointed out. Through a tunnel, it was pointed out through a tunnel, it was pointed out. Through a

merly of Grand Rapids, and Mrs.
Hennen Jennings.
Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who has been in their Washington home for some days overseeing the opening of it for the winter, returned today to their home in Cincinnati to remain until after the election.

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Elinor Glynn, novelist, accompanied by Lady Wavertree of London, is at the Mayflower for a few days.

Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, a daughter of the late Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, formerly of Chicago, gave a reception to the delegates to the Women's Auxiliary to the National Council of the Episcopal church.

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Among those observed at the Amer an Opera company's performance of "Martha" last night were Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, whose guests were Edwin Krenn, Miss Lucy Martin, and George Voevodsky; Mr. and Mrs Charles Hosmer Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Swift, Miss Ellen Bo George E. Northrup, Mrs. Doris Chap man, Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Car penter. Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Mitchel and Mrs. Edward Hines, who ente nd Mrs. Frederick Murphy.

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My sister and I were invited to dinner at the D—- hotel the other evening. After dinner the hostess offered cigarets. Both my sister and I ed, at which all present seemed

people with whom we dined are from Europe, where it is the cus-tom for all women to smoke. But my sister and I were reared by very strict people, who would throw up their hands in holy horror at the idea of us smoking or drinking. We do not leve in drinking. Our dinner comnions are high grade people. If emoking were common or vulgar I'm sure they wouldn't do it.

sure they wouldn't do it.
"What do you think of girls smoking, anyway? I mean just to be soci-able—not to excess. A lot of girls would like to be enlightened on this ubject.-Peg and Beatrice."

While I don't think smoking is num bered among the seven deadly sins, nor included in the sins at all, why dopt a habit that you seem to be get don't think, really, it adds one lota to one's sociability. I never knew girl an who lost a friend because she didn't smoke. And in spite of the generalness of the practice it is ob-served that the girl who doesn't smoke young girl whose looks and conduct may be under discussion, it is comthat she does not smoke. Which means honor of nice girls.

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as I say, adopt a practice that may become a habit? Girls are so prone to ne extremists in this conn Many of them have become so. And has to be continually reaching for a cigaret the so-called sociable charm of the "weed" is gone and at the same time there are undoubted health inroads that affect the vital charm of

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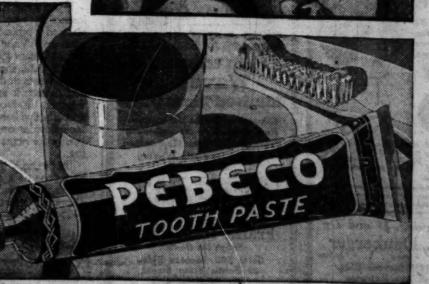
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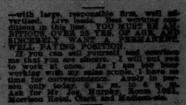
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TO BECOME BRIDE. Senorita Alicia Calles, daughter of Mexican president, engaged.
(Story on page 9.)



AWAITS VERDICT. William F. Gaertner, who sued for gifts to girl, to know result today. (Story on page 17.)



MURDER VICTIM. Mrs. Genevieve Stultz, Mishawaka beauty shop owner, found slain at Elkhart, Ind. (Story on page 1.)



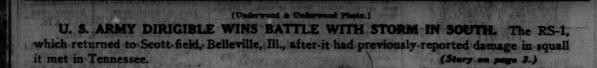
ELLER CASE WITNESS VICTIM OF ASSAULT. Caesar Jones, who was attacked while passing an alley, being examined by S. A. Bruseaux, special grand jury aid.

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MOVIE STAR'S TRIAL SET FOR OCT. 23. Mac Murray being served with warrant charging her with forcing entry into home of Jack Donovan, Hollywood architect.





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STER FREED OF GUN TOTING CHARGE h Capone (left) joking with his lawyer, Tyrrell reason, after being dismissed because of lack of evidence.

[Story on page 7.] DEMOCRATS BUY BROWN DERBIES TO DOLL UP FOR AL SMITH'S ARRIVAL

Left to right: John Fitzpatrick, president Chicago Federation of Labor; Thomas F. Donovan,

Democratic national committeeman; Charles W. Fry, president Al Smith for President

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